



VOL. LII, NO. 11

Wednesday, May 20, 1998

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## Twp. Groundbreaking For Municipal Complex Scheduled for This Fall

The mood was one of jubilation on Thursday, May 14, when Township officials called a press conference with representatives of the Kehrt Shatken Sharon (KSS) architectural firm and Lehrer McGovern Bovis Inc., to unveil the final design for the Township's \$11.8 million municipal complex.

The cost is \$2.8 million more than the \$9 million originally authorized by Township Committee. Inflation over the course of the last five years, coupled with an enhanced design — that includes a 1,500-square-foot community room — account for the increase, officials said.

A supplemental bond ordinance authorizing the additional funds will be introduced at a special Township Committee meeting on June 1. Township Administrator James Pascale pointed out on Monday that \$500,000 in builders' fees is already in the budget; therefore, the ordinance will authorize only an addi-

Continued on Page 42

## Enclosed Courts Face Opposition

A citizens' group calling itself the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance has called a meeting to protest plans to cover three tennis courts and build an office building in Community Park. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 19, at the Clay Street Learning Center on Witherspoon Street.

The Joint Recreation Board, composed of Borough and Township citizens, has given its approval to these plans. The office building would house the offices of the Princeton Tennis Program, now located in Montgomery.

Jack Roberts, director of the Recreation Department, said the department's relationship with the Princeton Tennis Program goes back to 1965, a year after the Recreation Department was established by the Borough and Township.

At that time, the Princeton Tennis Program, a private nonprofit organization, took on the tennis instruction program for the Recreation Department.

In the warm weather, the

Princeton Tennis Program offers lessons at Community Park as well as at Princeton University and Princeton High School, said Mr. Roberts. Indoor courts located outside Princeton have been rented during the winter.

"Over a period of time it became very obvious to them that they needed their own indoor facility because of the cost of renting an indoor center and because the centers were not in Princeton," said Mr. Roberts.

When the relationship began between the Joint Recreation Department and the Princeton

Tennis Program, technology for enclosing the outdoor courts at Community Park was either nonexistent or too costly. As improved methods for enclosing courts were developed, the director of the Princeton Tennis Program approached the Recreation Board with the idea of covering three of the 15 courts at Community Park, explained Mr. Roberts.

In response, the Recreation Department gave its permission for the Princeton Tennis Program to cover the three courts with a skin and aluminum structure in order to

Continued on Page 2

## PRS Violated Racial Guidelines; Promises to Correct by the Fall

At the Regional School Board meeting last week, Acting Superintendent Daniel Swirsky confirmed parents' charges that Community Park School violated state desegregation/integration guidelines.

The audience of more than 100 responded with what Dr. Swirsky termed "gasps of silence." He said the situation called for both long- and short-term solutions; and he promised that by the board meeting of May 26, the administration would present measures to help correct the situation by the start of school in September.

An ad hoc committee of administrators and parent volunteers — from all the Princeton Regional schools — was established to help formulate solutions. The group will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., on May 21, at the Valley Road Building. It is open to the public.

During the discussion on May 12, several issues surfaced, including the charge by several minority parents that their children are being

funneled to special education classes, rather than assisted to function in the mainstream.

The CP parents pointed out in April that the school does not conform to guidelines from the state Department of Education, which stipulate that the student population of district schools should reflect the racial and ethnic make-up of the district overall. Only a 3 percent deviation is permitted.

At both Community Park and Johnson Park Schools, the percentages differ from the Princeton Regional average by more than the allowable 3 percent. At Community Park, for example, white students are 64 percent of the total student body; the district average is 74 percent. At Johnson Park, white students make up 79 percent of the total.

African American students at Community Park are 13 percent (the district average is 10 percent); and Latino students make up a

Continued on Page 44



**A HOME OF THEIR OWN:** A special celebration was held Saturday afternoon to mark the completion of the Princeton Habitat House at 29 Lytle Street. The new owners, standing in front of the house, are Christeen and Orlando Griffiths, at right, and children Carmella and Cedro. Princeton Habitat is hoping to restore other houses in Princeton and bring home ownership to more families.

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**NO RECYCLING**  
**Memorial Day**  
**Monday, May 25**

**NEXT PICK-UP**  
**Sunday, May 31**

## Court Enclosures

Continued from Page 1

provide a year-round tennis facility.

The structure, which Mr. Roberts described as "not a bubble," would be 42 feet high at its peak, with its sides 12 feet high. The cost of building this would be entirely borne by the Princeton Tennis Program. It would be available for play as well as for instruction.

Also, the Tennis Program's offices would be moved into a new office building in Community Park. This was originally planned to contain 2,000 square feet of space, but it might be scaled down.

The building was first scheduled to be built in the middle of Community Park's 15 courts. As a result of meetings with neighbors, who had shown some concern about the plans, it was decided to place the building inside the new structure, said Mr. Roberts. He added that the structure enclosing the courts would be moved to those courts farthest away from the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and closest to Route 206.

### Of Benefit to No One

Race Street resident Roma Huff said the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance is opposing the project, and is trying to interest people from all neighborhoods in joining the effort. She said she has had people calling her from other parts of town with concerns about the plans.

"I just can't believe they are going to put a four-story building and a 2,000-square-foot office building there, and Princeton Tennis Program

## SWIMMING CHAMPS: Princeton Day School students Dwight Swaney, left, and Bryan Welsh recently qualified for the YMCA National Swimming Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

I'm concerned that this is going to start more building," said Ms. Huff. She asked how a private agency can come in and build something on public property.

"No one in that neighborhood plays tennis. This isn't going to benefit anyone in our group," she said. "There is enough traffic now in Community Park. The only way we can keep a parking place in front of our house is to put out garbage cans."

On Tuesday morning, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed confirmed that the enclosure had been mentioned to Borough Council about a year ago, and said that Council members had been favorable. He said the plans offered an opportunity for the Recreation Department to expand what it going to put a four-story and pointed out that the

had agreed to provide year-round scholarship classes to residents of the adjacent neighborhood.

Mayor Reed said he did not recall any discussion about including an office building in the plans. "This sounds like more than was originally presented to us," he said. "I assume at some point the Recreation Department will review this and present it to the governing body to make a judgment."

Township Committee would also be involved in approving the plan, since the Recreation Department is a joint agency.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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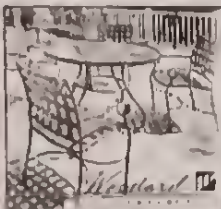
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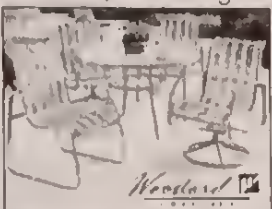
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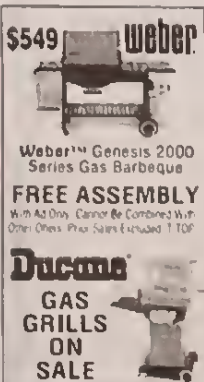
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## School District Prepares to Teach Spanish In Grades 2 & 5; Special Needs Unresolved

The Princeton Regional School Board program committee has endorsed a report that outlines plans for the district to start teaching Spanish in the elementary schools this fall. The committee is expected to recommend the board's adoption of the plan at the board meeting on May 26.

A world languages committee — composed of classroom teachers, language specialists, parents, and administrators — developed the report, directing that Spanish instruction be initiated in grades two and five.

Their action was prompted by new state core curriculum standards requiring that by the year 2000-01, fourth grade students be able to pass a foreign language test. The standards also mandate that today's fourth grade students be able to meet a world language high school graduation requirement.

Martin Smith, the district's supervisor of world languages, told the program committee on Monday that the district needs to start Spanish

### TOPICS Of the Town

instruction at once, in order to be in compliance by the required dates, even though not every single issue has been resolved.

The standards direct that each student in a New Jersey public school be able to "communicate at a basic literacy level (listening, speaking, reading, writing) in at least one language other than English." They also require students to "demonstrate an understanding of the interrelationship between language and culture..."

The state recommends a language program from kindergarten through 12th grade, with testing to occur in grades four, eight, and 11.

Members of the program committee posed a number of questions. For example, would a child who is already bilingual in Spanish and English be required to study Spanish?

### Dual Language Program

Dr. Smith suggested that a dual language program might be developed, in which the student's work could be done half in English, half in Spanish.

Acting Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg pointed out that the administration is still studying the question of how to deal with children who are bilingual in English and a second language other than Spanish.

"What do we do with the child whose native language is Chinese and who is in the English-as-a-second-language (ESL) program?" demanded board member Charlotte Blelek.

"Those issues are still being worked out," responded Mr. Smith. "English could be considered the child's second language, if the level of proficiency meets state standards."

Mr. Smith noted that 46 different foreign languages are spoken in the Princeton Regional district and that

certification of proficiency in all those languages would be virtually impossible.

Township board member Howard Wainer, elected in April, asked why Spanish was chosen as the language of instruction. Mr. Smith explained that 51 percent of 500 elementary school parents who responded to a district-wide survey had opted for Spanish; 26 percent wanted French; and the remainder were divided among other languages.

A number of parents, he  
Continued on Next Page

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**World Language**

Continued from Preceding Page

added, had declared that they would like their children to learn Latin. He explained that languages other than Spanish would be available at the middle and high school levels for students who wanted to study an additional language.

At the middle school level, also, students will have the option of switching to another language, he said. A student who had switched languages in middle school would not be expected to test at the same level as one who had studied the same language in grades K-8.

**Special Needs Students**

Jane Sheehan, president of the special education PTO, pointed out that special education students will have the same testing deadlines as those in regular classes. Many are not capable of processing information in the same way, she said. "We must assess the children with special needs and have a plan in place for them by the first day of school," she insisted.

Board member Therese Flaherty seconded Ms. Sheehan's concern. "It is my understanding that certain children cannot function even within a wonderful language program," she said.

A parent asked whether there had ever been any discussion of considering American Sign Language as a foreign language.

Mr. Smith confirmed that using Sign Language to fulfill the state's language requirement is a possibility. It is also possible, he suggested, that the Individual Education Plans (IEPs) developed for special needs students could contain guidelines that would persuade the state to modify its language requirements for them.

"The state just wants to insure against exempting students without a good reason," he explained.

"It is not clear that the IEP would override the state requirements," persisted Ms. Sheehan. "Can we get a commitment from you that you will come back with a recommendation of support for children with special needs?"

Dr. Ginsberg acknowledged Ms. Sheehan's concern and said the district would work on resolving special needs issues. "We should move forward, regardless of whether the state develops a plan," he said.

If the report is adopted, two teachers will be hired in 1998-99 to start teaching Spanish; and two language instructors will be engaged at the Middle School, as well, so that all students there may study language.

In 1999-2000, Spanish will be added in grades one and three, necessitating the engagement of two additional teachers; and in 2000-01, two more language teachers will be hired, so kindergarten students and fourth grade children can start learning the language.

Once the program is under way, children will have had six years of language study by the time they reach middle school, Dr. Smith noted. They will then have the option of switching to a second language, or taking courses in two languages at once.

—Anne Rivera

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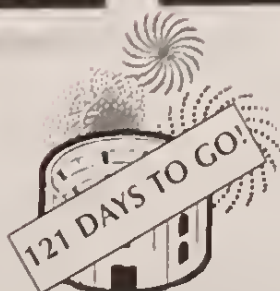
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3. Friday 5/29 5:00 PM RICHARD D. SMITH will sign copies of *Images of America: Princeton*.
4. Saturday 5/30 4:30 PM TINA DEVARON '78. Musical performance and CD signing of her collection of songs about motherhood, *"If Mama Ain't Happy."*
5. Sunday 5/31 11:00 AM Former Secretary of the Treasury MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL will read from and sign his book *The Invisible Wall: Germans and Jews, a Personal Exploration*. Coffee and pastries will be served.

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3. Lie on the grass in the daytime and watch the clouds roll by. (What is all that grass for, if not to lie on now and again?)
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## Noise Reduction Plan For Rink at PDS Awaits Implementation

At a follow-up meeting at the Princeton Day School ice rink last Wednesday afternoon, school officials told representatives of the Planning Board, two noise consultants, Township officials, and several neighbors that they would do everything possible to meet their Township-approved plan for opening the rink in early July.

This is when the school's four-week summer skating program, which teaches figure skating and hockey, is scheduled to begin.

In March, school officials promised to develop a plan which would ensure quieter operation of the ice rink. Several weeks earlier, noise tests taken at 3 a.m. at a neighbors' property line showed that the rink was running two to four decibels in excess of the legal noise limits.

The middle-of-the-night tests were done after a stormy Planning Board session in which several neighbors complained about the level of noise emanating from the new \$2.5 million skating facility, which had replaced an earlier rink.

The PDS ice rink had been brought back to the the Planning Board because site visits had revealed that it had not been constructed in accordance with plans approved by the Planning Board the previous April.

The Township is insisting that the school's noise mitigation plan for the ice rink be fully implemented prior to full start-up of equipment, said



**LEADING PRINCETON'S MEMORIAL DAY PARADE on Saturday will be Master Sergeant Nicholas Oresko, who is shown being awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Harry S. Truman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Riverside School and will proceed to Prospect Avenue, Princeton Avenue, and Nassau Street, arriving at Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall for a ceremony at 11:15. Festivities will continue until 2 in Palmer Square.**

Township Engineer Bob Kiser, ice-making equipment would have to begin operating on June 22 in order to have the necessary ice for an early July opening.

The school has agreed to construct a double-layered sound wall at the northeast corner of the rink, which would surround a good portion of the evaporative con-

denser unit outside the building. Also planned is a modification of several pieces of mechanical equipment, including the dehumidifier unit, in order to reduce noise.

Two of the rink's exhaust fans need to be modified and the school will also address concerns in the mechanical room in which the compressor units are located.

After this work is completed, noise tests will be done to see if the nighttime decibel level has been lowered. Earlier tests, with one exception, showed that the rink was operating within legal noise limits during the day.

Also in March, school officials agreed to shut down the rink at 10 p.m. and open it again at 7 a.m. in order to eliminate the nighttime noise. Mr. Kiser pointed out that this cannot be done in the summer because the equipment must run for a longer time because of the heat.

Cindy Shapiro of Princeton Day School said the school is hoping to meet the Township requirements in time for the summer camp's early July opening. Right now, she said, school officials are waiting for approvals from the Township in order to move forward.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Bottle!** **\$5.49** Bottle (750ml)

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Sala Price ..... \$11.99  
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**Final Cost After Rebate**  
**\$9.99** Case/Loose 12 oz cans

**Booth's Gin**  
Sala Price ..... \$16.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$3.00  
**Final Cost After Rebate**  
**\$13.99** 1.75 L

**Clan MacGregor**  
Sala Price ..... \$14.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$2.00  
**Final Cost After Rebate**  
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## Two Locals Arrested For Aiding, Abetting Robbery Suspect

Two of the three strangers who allegedly helped Sandres "Sandy" Casiano escape after his Nov. 6 armed robbery of the Sovereign Bank on Nassau Street have been arrested, FBI officials announced last week.

The two men, Harris Nadjem, 21, and Roy Douglas, 23, have been charged with knowingly receiving stolen money. A third man, whose identity has not been released, is currently negotiating a plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office, according to FBI officials.

According to court documents filed by the FBI, after leaving the Sovereign Bank with \$164,000 in cash, Mr. Casiano approached the three men in the area between Burger King and Einstein Brothers Bagels on Nassau Street. He showed them the money and offered them \$500 each if they could find him a ride out of Princeton.

The men allegedly called a taxi, rode to the Princeton Junction train station and took a train to Elizabeth before walking to a house in Carteret. It was there that Mr. Casiano paid each of the three men and admitted he had stolen the money from Sovereign Bank, according to the FBI documents.

FBI Special Agent Monica M. Patton revealed that Mr. Nadjem and Mr. Douglas both live in the Princeton area but declined to be more specific.

On May 11, a Princeton Borough detective spotted Mr. Douglas and asked him to come to the station to talk. Mr. Douglas agreed and police held him at the station for the FBI. Mr. Nadjem was arrested by FBI agents on May 12 when he went to the Princeton Township Police Department about a traffic ticket.

Both men were arraigned on May 12 in the U.S. District Court in Trenton and released after posting \$10,000 bail, U.S. District Attorney Robert Farkas said.



**A YOUNG WOMAN OF PRINCETON** came to the Rose Studio many years ago to have her picture taken. But who was she? This is one of the unidentified photos in the Rose Collection exhibition at the Historical Society of Princeton. Anyone with clues as to the identity of the subject should write to the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542 and refer to photo number 162.

No trial date has been set.

### Use of Deadly Force

The November robbery, which prompted the first-ever use of deadly force by Borough Police, shocked the greater Princeton community. Officers shot and killed Angel Rivera, 20, of Trenton, as he was holding a bank teller at gunpoint.

According to police, Mr. Casiano, 26, of Trenton and Morrisville, Pa., used another bank teller as a shield to escape from the bank with the money. Mr. Casiano then forced her into a car driven by an accomplice, allegedly Harold Davila, 21, of Trenton, police said.

When the car crashed on Jefferson Road, the two suspects allegedly escaped separately on foot, leaving the bank teller behind. According to police, Mr. Casiano then carjacked 19-year-old Russell Road resident Lucius Wilmerding on Mansgrove Road and forced him to drive at gunpoint before pushing him out of the car and fleeing on foot. Mr. Casiano then

approached the three strangers on Nassau Street and asked for their help, according to the FBI.

FBI and local police officials knew about the three individuals four or five days after the robbery, but waited for the men to turn themselves in voluntarily, Agent Dougherty said.

Mr. Casiano was arrested Nov. 18 in New York City. His trial date was continued last month while his attorneys and the U.S. Attorney's Office attempted to negotiate a plea agreement.

Mr. Davila, a 1994 Princeton High graduate and a former teller at the bank, was arrested Dec. 10 in Trenton. No trial date has been set in his case.

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**FETE FINERY:** Charlotte Murray of Pennington, left, and Caroline Michael of Princeton display an assortment of Good Old Summertime Fete tee shirts. The shirts, along with a number of other Fete items, are on sale at Hulit's Shoes and Country Kids, the Medical Center gift shop, and The Learning Express in West Windsor.

### 3 Council Members Say They'll Withhold Support of Budget

A discussion of the 1998 Carter said the issue of the Borough operating budget, which ended up being cut off not been resolved, and that in its early stages because of many restaurant owners have the lateness of the hour, complained that they are too included vows by three members of Council not to approve it. Two councilmen — Roger Martindell and David Goldfarb — objected to the inclusion of \$100,000 for pre-design construction of affordable housing.

At the meeting last Tuesday night, Council President Mark Freda called threats not to vote for the budget unless an item were removed "black-mail and hijacking."

Mr. Goldfarb has consistently opposed new construction of affordable housing, while Mr. Martindell is specifically against the building of units on Shirley Court. The other potential site for the construction of affordable units is Maclean Street. Both the Shirley Court and Maclean Street sites are owned by the Borough.

Bill Slover said he would not support any budget increase that is not based on the rate of inflation, which he said was 1.5 to 2 percent. The 1998 budget was introduced with a 6-cent increase over the 1997 rate of 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Since then, the Finance Committee has urged that the increase be kept at no more than 4 cents.

Four votes of the six-member Borough Council are required to approve the budget. A budget hearing was scheduled for Tuesday night, May 26.

Kate Warren, Republican candidate for Borough Council, urged Council to take advantage of the municipal budget reviews being offered by the State.

Mr. Martindell said the Finance Committee is prepared to request the state audit, but that it would be many years before the State would come in because the Borough would be 227th in line. He suggested that the audit request might be combined with that of another agency, such as the School Board or Princeton Township, in order to get ahead of the line.

In other business, Council looked at a law it acknowledged was not being enforced. This requires restaurants and fast food shops

in the Borough to provide outside garbage cans in addition to those cans provided by the Borough.

Borough Clerk Penney Council also agreed to place a banner over Nassau Street on the various election days throughout the year to remind people to vote. There was some hope voiced by several members that the League of Women Voters would pay the cost of the banner.

Mayor Marvin Reed recommended that a license fee be

set up and that this fee be charged to restaurants to compensate for the cost of the cans, which would be purchased by the Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## PHS Class of '43 To Hold 55th Reunion

Members and guests of the Princeton High School Class of 1943 will hold a reception and luncheon, at 11, on May 28, in celebration of their 55th reunion. The event will take place at the University Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue.

Paul R. Chesebro, 93, instructor of mathematics at PHS from 1940-1951, will be the honored guest. After he left PHS, Mr. Chesebro, a 1927 graduate of Princeton University, was headmaster of The Hun School for 25 years. Since 1984, he has been an administrative associate with the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey.

For reservations and information, call Phillip Gilmer, at 924-0689. Checks for \$25 should be made payable to "PHS Class of 1943." Mail them to PLG Box 303, Princeton 08542.

## Student Services Head For Princeton Schools Takes County Post

Charles Murray, the Princeton Regional Schools director of student services, resigned last week to accept a position as superintendent of the Mercer County Special Services Office. He will remain in the district through mid-July.

In his new post, Mr. Murray, a resident of Cherry Hill, will be responsible for services to more than 1,100 students across the county with severe emotional and/or physical problems. He will also be the administrator of the county's Special Services School programs for children ranging in age from infants to adults.

"It will definitely be challenging," Mr. Murray said yesterday. "I would not leave the district for any other position. I love everyone here; and I have really enjoyed being part of the district."

He pointed out that in his new position, he will still be working with the Princeton Regional school district and its Special Education PTO. "The parents here are very knowledgeable about their rights; and I like that," he said.

Mr. Murray has been with PRS for three years. In addition to his responsibilities for children with special education needs, he has administered substance abuse grants and programs, and has handled student violations of district residency requirements.

In the field of special education for most of his professional career, Mr. Murray started as a fourth grade teacher in the 1960s. "I found that I really liked dealing with special education issues," he said on Tuesday, "so I moved into that area."

He has held several posts with the state Department of Education; before coming to the Princeton Regional district, he served as a supervisor of child study for the state.

The decision to leave Princeton was not made lightly, he pointed out, but after

**HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND** got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

thinking about it for two weeks, he decided that moving to the Mercer County Special Services district was the right career move.

With Mr. Murray's departure, the district must now fill four administrative positions for the 1998-99 school year: superintendent, Littlebrook School principal; Princeton High School principal; and director of student services.



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## Senior Citizens Change Their Meeting Place

The Senior Citizens Club  
of Princeton has changed  
its meeting place from the  
Suzanne Patterson Center  
to the meeting room at  
Redding Circle, Mt. Lucas  
Road.

This change will be for  
May and June only,  
because of construction at  
the Susan Patterson Center.  
The Club meets the  
second and fourth Fridays  
of each month, except July  
and August, at 1 p.m.

## Class of '43 Invites Public to Program On the Human Mind

In conjunction with its 55th  
reunion, the Princeton Uni-  
versity Class of 1943 will  
present another in its series  
of programs on science for  
non-scientists. "The Amazing  
Human Mind" will take place  
Friday, May 29, from 9 a.m.  
to 4:30 p.m. in Richardson  
Auditorium.

The program will feature  
seven faculty presentations to  
be followed by discussion  
with the audience.

At noon, coffee and box  
lunches will be provided in a  
nearby tent, with music by  
The Princeton Underground.  
Class members and Princeton  
faculty have been invited, and  
the public is encouraged to  
attend at no charge on a first-  
come, first-served basis.

Individual participants and  
presentations follow. All are  
Princeton faculty unless oth-  
erwise noted:

"Evolution of the Human  
Mind" by Professor of molec-  
ular biology Lee M. Silver,  
author of the recent book,  
Remaking Eden: Cloning in  
a Brave New World;

"Imaging the Thinking  
Mind," by Jonathan D.  
Cohen. Prof. Cohen, formerly  
of Carnegie-Mellon Universi-  
ty, was appointed in April to  
the Department of psychol-  
ogy at Princeton;

"Architectonics of the  
Mind," by professor of chem-  
istry Clarence E. Schutt. His  
new terminology describes  
the revelations of structural  
biology using architectural  
principles applied to cellular  
mechanisms of the mind;

"Neurophilosophy of the  
Mind," by Patricia S. Church-  
land, professor of philosophy  
at the University of California  
at San Diego;

Also, "How the Brain Pro-  
duces the Mind," by professor  
of molecular biology John J.  
Hopfield. A leader in the area  
of biophysics, he is well-  
known for work in neural  
networks;

"Social Dimensions of the  
Human Mind," by Leslie A.  
Brothers, associate clinical  
professor in the department  
of psychiatry and behavioral  
sciences, University of Cali-  
fornia at Los Angeles School  
of Medicine; and

"Sickness and Death of the  
Human Mind," by Dennis J.  
Selkoe, professor of neuro-  
logy and neuroscience at  
Harvard Medical School.

The co-director of the Center  
for Neurological Diseases  
at Brigham and Women's  
Hospital in Boston, he heads  
a laboratory that is a world  
leader in the study of  
Alzheimer's Disease.

SR

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## Two New Programs To Preserve Trees Will Begin This Year

The Borough Shade Tree Commission has initiated two programs this year, the Memorial Tree Program and the Landmark Tree Register.

Under the Memorial Tree Program, residents may donate a tree to be planted in the name of a family member or friend. Trees will be designated as memorial trees by means of plaques mounted in a central location in the Borough.

The Landmark Tree Register consists of trees designated as Landmark Trees because of their majestic stature, historic significance, or unusual species. Property owners or others who believe a tree to be deserving of such designation may nominate it whether it is on private or Borough property.

The Borough has been chosen to receive a 1998 Green Communities Challenge Grant of New Jersey. The goal of the program is to develop a tree management plan. The Borough was also designated by the State as a "Tree City USA."

The Shade Tree Commission is responsible for planning and oversight of the trees on Borough property, including those in parks and the Borough right-of-way. Each year it designates the planting of street trees in locations about town.

During 1997, about 40 trees were planted in Princeton Borough, while about 40 were removed due to deterioration and damage.



**ARBOR DAY MARKED IN PRINCETON:** In observance of Arbor Day, the Borough Shade Tree Commission planted an October Glory maple tree in the playground of the Barbara Sigmund Park on Hamilton. Shown, from left, are Shade Tree Commission members Jean Mahoney, Helmut Schwab, and Tom Stange; Sean Burns of the Borough's Engineering Department; and Mayor Marvin Reed.

This spring, 15 trees were planted along Borough streets.

Members of the Shade Tree Commission are Jean Mahoney, chair; Helmut Schwab, Tom Stange, Barbara Trelstad, and Andre Yokana, vice chair. Sean Burns, of the Borough Engineer's office, is the secretary.

For more information about the Memorial Tree Program or the Landmark Tree Register, call Mr. Burns at 497-7630.

### Camp Leader Seeking Volunteer Opportunity

One of the Princeton Family YMCA's summer camps, Adventure Travel Camp, is looking for a community service activity in which fifty 11- to 14-year-olds can participate one day a week for nine weeks this summer. Hours would be approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To find out more about this, call the camp director, Jill Tremel, at 497-2139.

## HOBOKEN:

The birthplace of Frank Sinatra  
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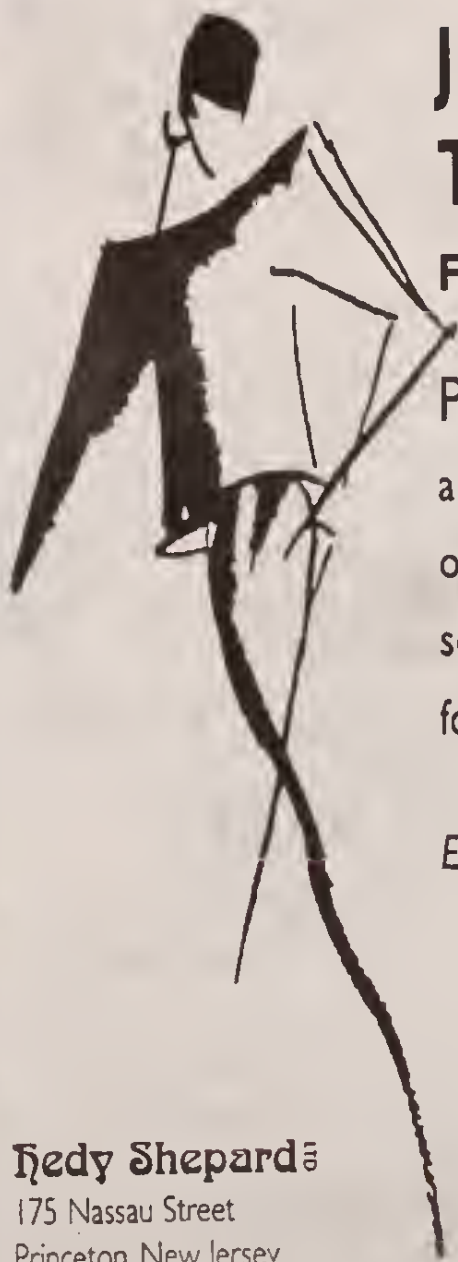
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**OVER 80 AND GREAT:** Octogenarians being honored for their current community involvement at a special ceremony and public reception on May 28 are, first row from left, Inez Hinds, Margaret Sprout, Dorothy Benson, Julia Hopper, Margery Lewis and Eleanor Thoren; second row, Bill Thompson, Ted Schoenfeld, Dick Gilbert, Gitti Sinding, Gennaro Arcamone, and Sandy Maxwell.

## Citizens 80 and Over Will Be Honored By ElderLife Council

For the second year, in conjunction with Older Americans Month in May, Princeton will honor its most senior contributors to our community. "80-Plus and Still Contributing to Princeton" is a celebration recognizing a select group of older community-minded people who not only have given of themselves in many ways over the years, but who are still doing so actively.

The group will be honored at a public reception at Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, May 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. At that time the Borough and Township mayors will present certificates of appreciation. Recipients will be introduced and their "secrets of success" briefly shared with those in attendance. Also invited to attend are last year's honored guests.

The group was selected from nominations submitted by the public and by local organizations. All those under consideration had to be 80 years old or more and still actively contributing in some way to Princeton.

This year's honorees are Gennaro Arcamone, Dorothy Benson, Dick Gilbert, Inez Hinds, Julia Hopper, Margery

Lewis, Sanders Maxwell, Violet Miller, Theodore Schoenfeld, Gitti Sinding, Margaret Sprout, William Thompson, and Eleanor Thoren.

Their biographies reveal that these men and women still practice an impressive range of talents and activities. They keep physically active by walking, playing golf, and dancing. They involve themselves with others: reading to children at the Johnson Park Elementary School's Grandparents-Grandpartners Program; tending reception desks, phones and computers at the hospital, at senior centers, and other organizations; tutoring English; recording for the blind; and playing the piano at parties and weddings.

They keep their minds busy by reading, playing and teaching bridge, studying, doing crossword puzzles, and listening to music. They serve the community on municipal commissions, through neighborhood environmental and beautification projects, and in political organizations.

Many report an active involvement with their church or synagogue. Others derive great joy from beautifying their world with gardening, artwork, doll-making, knitting, and carving decorative birds.

"It's heartwarming to see these wonderful people, after four score years of life, inspir-

ing us with their energy and still making an important difference to others in the community," said Rhona Porter, chairwoman of Princeton's ElderLife Council, which will sponsor the celebration.

The ElderLife Council is a network of agencies and other organizations serving senior citizens, founded in 1996 as the result of a 2-day Future Search conference which explored ways Princeton could become more "senior-friendly" by the year 2005.

Along with the ElderLife Council, other contributing sponsors of the afternoon reception are the Harold and Addie Broitman Foundation, photographer Laura Goldfeld, and McCaffrey's Supermarket. The public is invited to attend the afternoon's festivities and help honor these octogenarians.



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**NEWSPAPER AWARD:** Kris Mattson, president of the NJ Communications, Advertising, and Marketing Association, left, and contest chairperson Al Benderson, right, present a "Best Overall Newspaper Merit Award" to Nick Chang, co-editor of the Princeton High School newspaper, The Tower.

### PHS Newspaper Wins Statewide Recognition

The Princeton High School student newspaper, The Tower, is one of four high school newspapers in the state to win a merit award for "Best Overall High School Newspaper" from the New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association (NJCAMA). The top award for "Best Overall High School Newspaper" went to a high school in Maplewood.

Winners of this year's awards were honored at a ceremony May 12, at the Forrestal, at which plaques were presented to the editors of the publications. Nick Chang, co-editor of The Tower attended, along with newspaper advisor Joan Goodman. Co-editor Adam Goldfarb was unable to attend.

Entries consisted of two

newspapers submitted from each of 50 competing high schools. The PHS submissions were the April edition, which includes an account and photo essay of the choir's trip to Russia; and the issue of last November, which contained an innovative center spread.

The April issue used photos from the Russian trip on the front page, a departure for The Tower. "We have never put photos on the cover," according to Ms. Goodman. "Our format is very traditional in both content and design. The top winner this year was a news magazine." [PHS won the top prize last year.]

"The judges considered both editorial content and overall design," Ms. Goodman pointed out.

The PHS newspaper is produced by a group of 50 students, Ms. Goodman said.

There is currently no journalism class at the high school, but one will be offered in the fall. Ms. Goodman, however, does not plan to teach it. She has her hands full with the newspaper.

Students have published eight issues this year. They all consisted of at least 20 pages. "Production usually takes place during four straight days," Ms. Goodman noted, "when we work until midnight every night."

In order to provide continuity for the fall — and to give seniors a break during their last semester — the two co-editor posts change in January.

The system seems to work. The paper has consistently won awards, both from NJCAMA and from Quill & Scroll, from which it won the First Place International Award last October.

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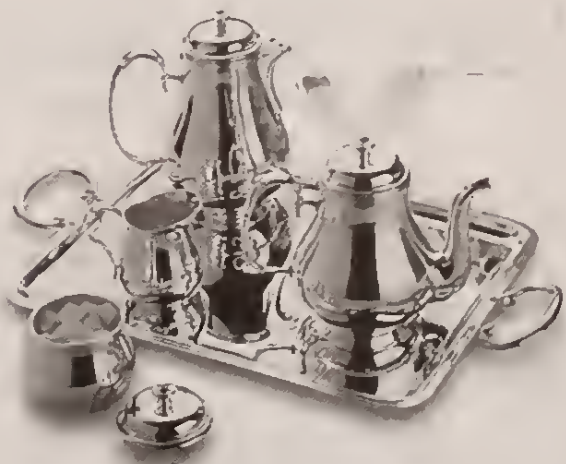


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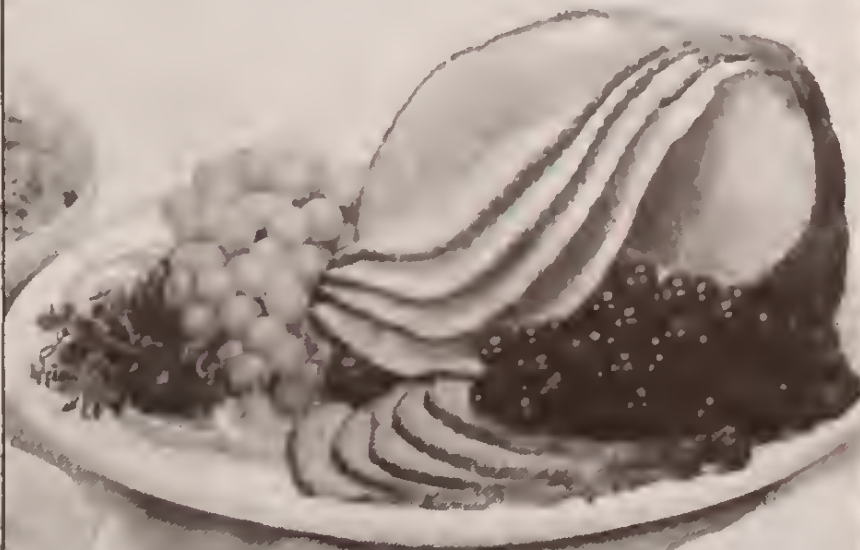
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## Tours of P'ton Cemetery To Be Held This Month

Tours of the Princeton Cemetery will be offered on Sunday, May 24, at 11:30 am; Saturday, May 30, at 10:15 am; and Sunday, May 31, at 11:30 a.m.

Tours of this historic location are open to the public at no charge. Tour groups gather at the Greenview Avenue entrance, where free map brochures are available. No reservations are necessary. Families with children are welcome.

Since this year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Paul Robeson in Princeton, the tour includes special attention to the gravestone of Robeson's mother and father.



**CAMBER'S CAFÉ OPENS:** Cammy Lowe, owner of the newly opened Camber's Café at 35 Palmer Square West, is shown with Palmer Square Vice President David Newton. The takeout cafe's hours are Monday through Saturday from 7:30 to 6, and Sunday from 9 to 5.

The Saturday morning tour features memorials to many important former faculty and alumni of Princeton University. The oldest burial markers date from the 1760s. In the President's plot, table tombs commemorate many former presidents of Princeton University.

The tour includes memorials for President Grover Cleveland and Vice President Aaron Burr. Other notables include Paul Tulane, Commodore Robert Field Stockton, Moses Taylor Pyne, and escaped slave Jimmy Johnson.

There are at least three Civil War generals and several famous writers, such as John O'Hara, buried in the cemetery, which was referred to in 1878 by John F. Hageman, Princeton historian, as the Westminster Abbey of the United States.

There are tombstones for people from all over the world and in a variety of stone-cutting styles.

The veteran tour guides, Bill Evans, Sis Evans and Phil Shaver, offer a generally light-hearted walking tour. They may challenge visitors to consider what they would like inscribed on their own tombstones.

The Princeton Cemetery is managed by Nassau Presbyterian Church.

### Canoe the Millstone With Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an opportunity to explore the scenic natural beauty of the Millstone River by canoe from Kingston (near the end of Carnegie Lake) to Griggstown.

This trip will be on Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and is for adults only. Participants should have some prior canoe experience.

Participants will learn about the natural history of the river and examine the human environmental factors that affect this waterway. Although the Millstone River drains an area of 285 square miles, it is a relatively small river for most of its journey north toward the Raritan River.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building for carpooling. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee of \$20 members/\$25 non-members includes canoe, gear, and the services of a guide and naturalist. For further information or to register call 737-7592.



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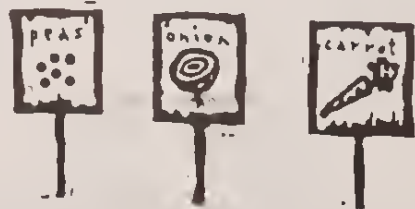
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## Packet Employee Victim of Extortion By Unknown Caller

A female employee of the Princeton Packet got a scare Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. when a well-spoken male caller told her he had one of her loved ones and demanded \$5,000 in exchange for the loved one's return.

The victim of the extortion was instructed to withdraw the money from the Core-States bank on Nassau Street and give it to the caller in the bank parking lot.

Borough and Township Police officers staked out the parking lot, but the suspect did not appear. The stakeout was terminated after about one hour, when it was determined that all of the victim's family members were safe and accounted for.

Borough Police investigated a pair of incidents involving credit card fraud that occurred on consecutive days at the Wild Oats Market on Nassau Street.

On May 7 at 7:02 a.m., an unknown person used a credit card belonging to a 39-year-old Princeton Township woman to make an unauthorized transaction totaling \$205.

At 7:33 a.m. the next morning, a 47-year-old Princeton Borough woman was the victim of the same crime. An unknown person used the woman's bank card to obtain \$601 in cash after she left it at a cash register inside the market.

Borough Police charged David Norton, 46, of Lawrenceville with driving

while intoxicated and speeding early Saturday morning on Stockton Street.

At 2:11 a.m. on Saturday, Mr. Norton was stopped for driving his 1998 BMW at 53 miles per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was then arrested for DWI and released on recognizance.

A court date was set for June 1.

Borough Police arrested 31-year-old Robert Liberatore Jr. of Trenton at 7:02 p.m. on Thursday after University Public Safety personnel found him in possession of stolen women's clothing in a Laughlin Hall laundry room.

The clothing was valued at over \$200. Mr. Liberatore was charged with trespassing and possession of stolen property and then released with summonses.

An unidentified man stole between five and eight gallons of liquid nitrogen gas from the University's Engineering Quadrangle on May 2 at 9 a.m.

The suspect, a white male in his twenties with dark hair and a husky build, stole the gas, worth approximately \$100, by transferring it into a small tank.

Area drivers have enjoyed free parking recently at two spots on University Place after a double-headed parking meter was stolen. The theft occurred between 3:00 p.m. on May 11 and 8:55 a.m. on May 13.

A 32-year-old woman from Montgomery Township returned to her 1996 Chevrolet to find the rear passenger window broken on May 12. No entry into the vehicle occurred in the incident, which took place in a private lot off of Williams Street between 9:20 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Sean Jones, 27, of Trenton was arrested by Borough Police for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Friday at 8:15 p.m. after consenting to a search. Mr. Jones, who had less than 50 grams of marijuana in his possession, was released on recognizance and will appear in court on June 1.

An 18-year-old University student was arrested by Borough Police on May 12 at 8:57 p.m. after she used a counterfeit driver's license to purchase alcohol at a Nassau Street liquor store.

Ilana Shields, a resident of Forbes College, was leaving the liquor store when a Borough Police officer on patrol stopped her, conducted an investigation and discovered that she had used the counterfeit license as proof of age to buy a bottle of wine and a bottle of cider.

Ms. Shields was charged with purchasing alcohol as a minor, presenting a counterfeit driver's license and possession of alcohol. Her court date has been set for June 1.

Austen Gray, 19, of Locust Valley, N.Y., was arrested by Borough Police on Saturday at 8:26 p.m. when he attempted to purchase liquor with a California ID card that had a fake date of birth.

The clerk at the Nassau Street liquor store discovered the discrepancy when he contacted police to verify Mr. Gray's age. Mr. Gray will face

a charge of misrepresenting his age when he appears in court on June 1.

Two underage male Princeton residents were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor in separate incidents last week.

Wilson Argueta, 20, of 153 Witherspoon Street was observed drinking a bottle of beer in Shirley Court on Friday at 8:53 p.m. and was subsequently arrested by Borough Police.

At 10:17 p.m. on Saturday, a Borough Police officer spotted 19-year-old Edil Perez of 240 John Street in possession of alcohol on John Street. Mr. Perez was also found to have a fictitious resident alien card.

Both men were released on recognizance and instructed to appear in court on June 1.

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Saturday, May 30: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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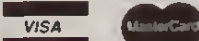


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## Pedestrian Bridge To Be Completed By Thanksgiving

Township Committee voted on May 18 to award a \$395,120 contract for construction of the Mercer Road pedestrian bridge over the Stony Brook to the 78 Construction Corporation, the low bidder in a field of 16. The Township originally estimated the cost of construction would be \$525,000.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, the project, which has been under discussion for at least five years, will start in July. Construction should be finished by Thanksgiving, he said.

The road will not be closed during construction except possibly when the contractors bring in a "super-structure crane" for a day, he said.

"The neighborhood deserves this important safety construction," Michele Tuck-Ponder said. Steven Frakt added, "I am glad we are building a bridge for the 20th century rather than the 21st!"

There will be no cost to taxpayers for the bridge, according to Township officials. An allotment of \$130,500 from the state Transportation Trust Fund has been provided; Mercer County will contribute \$162,000; and Calton Homes will provide \$103,000 under terms of an arrangement with the Township.

If the cost exceeds the bid amount for any reason, the county will provide the additional funding, Mr. Kiser said.

In other action, the Committee approved a \$2.875 million capital budget for 1998-99, including \$300,000 for reconstruction and repaving of Moore Street. Russell Road is also slated for repairs to the tune of \$220,000.

### Affordable Housing Units

At the request of Princeton Community Housing (PCH), Committee also passed a resolution endorsing the Elm Court II project, which would involve the construction of 56 affordable housing senior citizen units adjacent to Elm Court.

The first step is for PCH to identify funding sources so it can acquire 7.34 acres of land adjacent to the existing Elm Court complex. Township endorsement is necessary for the organization to request funding through the HOME Program, a Mercer County Housing and Community Development Office program.

In other action, Committee endorsed the appointment of Lance Liverman to the Human Services Commission. The appointment of the youth services representative completes the Township complement of seven appointments to the Joint Borough and Township body. Roz Denard is the Township Committee liaison.

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## Try Your Green Thumb At a Rec. Dept. Plot

Give your green thumb a try this year at one of the Princeton Recreation Department's garden plots.

Garden sites, 10 x 15 feet, are available at Tiger Garage on John Street, and behind the Princeton Shopping Center, adjacent to Grover Park. There is a \$10 registration fee for the plot. Forms are available at the Recreation Department office.

For more information, call 921-9480.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

### University Store Plans Events for Reunions

The Princeton University Store has scheduled several events to be held during Princeton University's Reunion Weekend.

Robert Sullivan, author of *The Meadowlands*, will hold a book signing on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. The book describes Mr. Sullivan's recent adventures in and around this now-developed tract of swamp west of Jersey City.

On Friday, May 29, at 5, there will be book signings by John A. Cory '53, author of *1898: Prelude to a Century* and Richard D. Smith, author of *Images of America: Princeton*.

Mr. Cory's book examines the watershed year that set the scene for the century that would follow. Mr. Smith's book covers more than 100 years of focal history in more than 200 photographs.

On Saturday, May 30, at 4:30, there will be a musical performance by Tina deVaron, '78, artist of *If Mamo Ain't Happy*. She will perform and will sign copies of her CD.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal, '58 and '56, will read from his new book, *The Invisible Wall: Germans and Jews, A Personal Exploration*, on Sunday, May 31, at 11 a.m. The reading will be followed by a book signing and refreshments. The book juxtaposes 300 years of German history against portraits of six

### Girls' Summer B'ball To Start June 29

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a basketball program this summer for girls who will enter grades 5-8 in the fall. A second program for those entering grades 9-12 will be held immediately following the first program.

Both sessions will take place at the Princeton High School gymnasium, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from June 29 to August 13. The younger girls will meet from 5:30 to 6:45; while the older girls' program will run from 6:45 to 8:45.

Open to residents and non-resident girls who attend school in Princeton, the program will also be available to Montgomery Township girls entering grades 5 through 8.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. There is a registration deadline of June 22.

of Mr. Blumenthal's ancestors.

All events are free.

### Celebration of Robeson Will Encore at Library

During the Paul Robeson centennial celebration last month, more than 100 people gathered in the Princeton Public Library meeting room for Cecelia Hodges' dramatic presentation on the notable Princetonian's life.

In response to public demand, Ms. Hodges has agreed to an encore performance of "Paul Robeson: A

Celebration of a Wondrous Man," on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30, in the library at 65 Witherspoon Street.

The hour-long program will include excerpts from biographies, speeches, and documents of Robeson's life, as well as poetry and scenes from plays about his family and heroes. Selections will be presented with music and costume. No reservations are necessary.

Ms. Hodges performs locally with Young Audiences of New Jersey and the Theater Guild of New Jersey. She directs both the Witherspoon and the People's Verse Speaking Choirs.

She has worked in radio and television, and appears in the Oprah Winfrey film *Beloved*, which will be released later this year.

Dr. Hodges earned a doctorate in oral interpretation of literature from Northwestern University, and holds certificates in theater studies from the University of Ghana, Legon, West Africa, and the University of Birmingham, England.

She was an associate professor of speech and dramatic art at Rutgers University before moving to Princeton University, where she served as an associate professor of English and assistant dean of the college for many years.

For more information, call Margie Stockwell, at 924-9529.

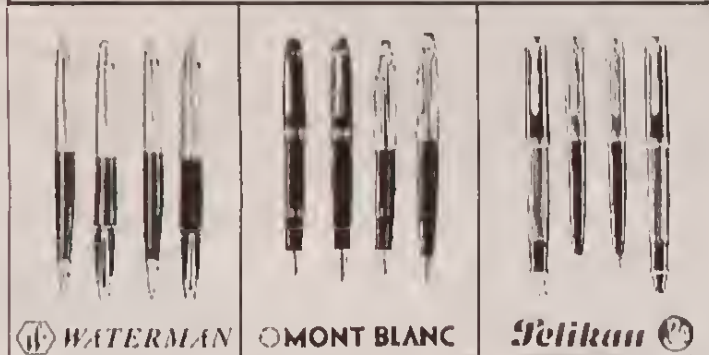
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## MAILBOX

### Rezoning of Arcaro Farm Misguided: Bigger Houses Mean Bigger School Tax

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On May 7, a bare majority of the Planning Board members present (two members voting against, two abstaining, and one disqualifying himself) voted to recommend that Township Committee rezone the Arcaro farm on Cherry Valley Road as requested by the developer, Pulte Homes, that has a contract to purchase it.

There were no members of the press, and one member of the public (the undersigned) present. By this vote, the Board abandoned the carefully-designed R-T zoning that was intended to create smaller, lower-cost homes and townhouses attractive to empty-nesters. Instead, those voting "yes" are recommending that Pulte be permitted to build much larger units (some of the homes will be 4000 square feet), in what I believe is a well-meant but misguided attempt to get a "free" recreation area for the adjacent Griggs Farm development, and 30 townhouses (out of a total of 113 units) that will be "marketed to," but by no means restricted to, seniors. This is not only unnecessary, but will result in permanent negative tax impacts that will far outweigh any short-term benefits.

The goals of those who voted to re-zone are laudable. It is important to have more active recreation space in Princeton, and in particular, to have active recreation space that is easily accessible to Griggs Farm. It is also important to have some smaller homes and townhomes that are attractive to, and affordable by, seniors. The R-T Zone as originally drafted was intended to accomplish the latter objective; our recently enacted open space tax gives us the tool to accomplish the former, with no additional tax impact to the citizens.

The tax is there and is meant to be used for just this type of purpose. Indeed, it looks highly likely that a bill currently in the legislature will double the Township's open space tax purchasing power by providing equal matching funds.

Dismantling the R-T zoning is not necessary to get the smaller-size units that are its objective. Pulte assured the Planning Board that if the zoning amendments it wants are not approved, it fully intends to develop in accordance with existing zoning. This belies any suggestion that there is no market for such development. On the other hand, if Township Committee goes along with the recommendation to re-zone, we will get much larger homes that will undoubtedly be fiercely competed for by families with children.

Township Committee should think long and hard before they support this proposal (even some Planning Board members who voted for the plan complained that they had not had enough time to consider it). We should use the open space tax to get the one basketball court, one hard-surfaced play area and one soccer field that is the price of what Pulte proposes. There is a long tradition of making tradeoffs with developers for things municipalities want, but in this case, there is another and better way.

As the former Planning Board Chairman asked of the Pulte proposal, "Doesn't this amount to spot zoning?" I think it does. Let's stick with the zoning the Planning Board designed when it was thinking only of the town, and not of getting "free" recreation facilities from Pulte in return for zoning amendments that will increase its profits. (I don't blame Pulte for seeking bigger profits — that's their business — but we have to look out for other interests.) I urge everyone who supports the original goals of the R-T Zone and wants to keep school taxes down to oppose this wrong-headed proposal.

 WENDY L. MAGER  
 Cherry Hill Road

### Township Committee Unanimously Endorses Rush Holt for Congress in June 2 Primary

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of Princeton Township Committee are unanimous in urging all Democrats of the 12th District to vote for Rush Holt for Congress in the June 2nd primary.

Rush Holt is a scientist, a teacher, and a recognized community leader in the areas of environmental protection, education, and human rights. He is a man of compassion, vision and practical experience who is in tune with the issues that are important to our families and who will fight hard to overturn the right-wing agenda that now dominates Congress.

Rush Holt has already garnered tremendous grass-roots support and voter enthusiasm. He overwhelmingly won the endorsement of the Democratic conventions in each of the five counties in the district and has raised more money from individual donors than his primary challenger, Carl Mayer. We know both candidates well (Mr. Mayer served one term on our Princeton Township Committee) and we are endorsing Rush Holt because throughout this campaign he has clearly demonstrated an ability to connect with voters and earn their support with a message of hope, fairness and trust.

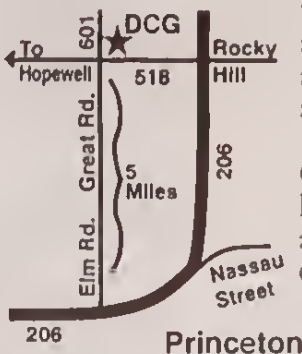
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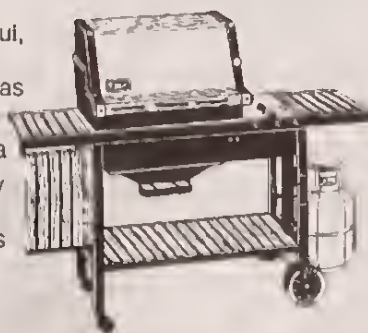
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## YOUR OPINION COUNTS ...

### PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS' SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH

 • Place: Littlebrook Elementary School  
 39 Magnolia Lane

Date: Wednesday, May 27, 1998

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

 Place: Community Park Elementary School  
 372 Witherspoon Street

Date: Wednesday, May 27, 1998

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

 Place: Princeton High School  
 151 Moore Street

Date: Monday, June 1, 1998

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



All residents are invited to attend one of the above public forums and meet with our consultant, Sam Brown of the New Jersey School Boards Association, to help formulate the search standards and criteria for our new Superintendent.



## Entire Community Should Pay Attention To Hospital Attempt to Rezone Harris Rd.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I attended a remarkable presentation by the Medical Center of a request for a variance on Wednesday, April 22. This will continue on May 27 and I would suggest that it would be worth the while of many Princetonians to attend (both Borough and Township).

The president of the Medical Center stated that the Medical Center has been out of compliance with the zoning requirements on Harris Road for the last 20 years, and has been aware of this fact for "only" five. In response to my request for clarification he stated that this was an "error" on their part and declined to elaborate on what seemed to me a frivolous answer.

Other parts of his testimony suggest, if I took his meaning, that the source of the difficulty lay in bad zoning decisions by our governing bodies which have deprived the Center of the means to do what they wish legally. He also suggested that previous actions by the Medical Center have in any case rendered these residential properties less than ideal for residential use. This is also a curious argument.

I am very puzzled by the tenacity with which the Medical Center is defending this particular request. By the testimony of its president, Mr. Doody, the half dozen or more residential houses which have been illegally converted to commercial use are only used for such peripheral matters as document storage, accounting, purchasing, and fund raising, all activities which may easily be located in normal office space. He stressed in addition the extent to which the Medical Center's activities are already decentralized, so that these functions in fact concern activities already taking place in three widely separated locations in Princeton. He insisted, nonetheless, that they can only be carried out conveniently in the immediate vicinity of the hospital building.

My own institution engages in all of these activities and has found it more efficient to remove such offices to relatively isolated locations. A historical summary presented by the Medical Center to the Zoning Board states that their previous plan had been to knock these buildings down for increased parking space, which seems to square poorly with the current argument.

While none of this concerns me very immediately, living as I do next to the shopping center, on Clearview Avenue, still I care about the character of Princeton, in both its incarnations, and sympathize with the concerns of the neighbors who would be affected by what they see as an attempt to rezone, in two stages, one side of an entire block.

I would suggest that those who think that zoning regulations are a matter of importance in Princeton, as I do, would find it worthwhile to attend the meeting at Valley Road on May 27, and listen carefully. The audience on April 22 consisted largely of Medical Center representatives and neighbors affected more or less directly by the proposed change. I think it should concern the community as a whole.

GREGORY CHERLIN  
Clearview Avenue

## In Palmer Square North, Let Us Set Aside A Small Space for Statue to Paul Robeson

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Some years before he died, the town of Princeton (read Borough) had the foresight to name a street near his birthplace "Paul Robeson Place." I doubt that that decision was unanimous, for Paul Robeson was still considered "controversial" in those days, as some, alas, still feel him to be today.

But for those of us — particularly native Princetonians like myself — who took joyful part in the recent week-long celebration of his 100th birthday, it is a matter of no small pride that we have in this town a constant reminder that this giant of a man — one of the greatest Americans born in the 20th century — was born and had his early rearing in this town.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could now act with the same forethought that the Borough Council — or whomever it was — acted some 30 years ago?

We are now about to complete Palmer Square North, which borders on Paul Robeson Place. Can we not set aside a small space — call it a park or a garden — in which some day a statue to Paul Robeson can be erected? Believe me, Robeson's stature as one of the giant visionaries of the 20th century concerning the coming necessity of harmony, equality and dignity of all the races and nations of mankind can only grow.

He was revered and loved by more millions throughout the world than the millions in his own country, and his reputation in the world can only increase. Twenty, thirty, fifty years from now there will be many more people from around the world who will be coming to Princeton to seek out his birthplace than today seek out Einstein's house on Mercer Street.

I am not suggesting the erection of any such statue today or anytime soon. The need for it has not yet arisen. But as the world gets smaller and its population bigger, the giants of this century who foresaw and fought for the changes that would be necessary to bring about the new world of the 21st century will be more and more revered. Paul Robeson was one of them. It behooves us to recognize that fact now and act accordingly.

I would be happy to hear from any like-minded citizens — particularly any who are in a position to do something about this proposal.

JOHN P.C. MATTHEWS  
Poor Farm Road

## Cover Community Park Tennis Courts Before the Next Spate of Rainy Weather

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently there has been a discussion regarding the pros and cons of the proposal to cover three tennis courts at Community Park for year round use by the Princeton Tennis Program. After two weeks of rain, during which children and adults have become increasingly cranky for lack of physical activity, I am more than ever convinced that such a facility is totally justified.

Let's get this permanent structure completed before the next spate of inclement weather drives us back to our television sets.

JOANNE AMANTEA  
Sayre Drive

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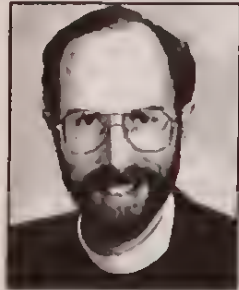
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### Advice for daily living Family Advice Column:

#### GUILT

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** *My best friend navor admits when he's wrong. It's always somebody else's fault. Why can't he just be honest and accept his blame?*

1. **Fear of Rejection:** Acceptance of blame is a lost art. Why? Well, a secret that I learned a long time ago is that all people feel somewhat insecure. The most insecure fear

being exposed as a fake, and so hide behind a mask of superiority. As accepting blame means taking off that mask and risking rejection, some people become masters of deceit.

Once confronted, they may deny having anything to do with it, or try to rationalize their way out of a jam, bombarding you with excuses as to why they did what they did. Finally, they may project the blame to someone else, angrily proclaiming their innocence by stating that it was "the other guy's fault," or that they are the victims of abusive parents, a demanding boss, or "a bitchy wife."

2. **Guilt and Shame:** Rather than ducking blame, guilt is an intellectual admission of doing something wrong, it is taking responsibility for your own behavior. Shame is an emotional response to guilt, a feeling of having failed to live up to your potential.

Feeling humbled by your shame, the hope is that you face the problem and grow, but others try all the more to hide their blame, fearing being spotted as a "loser." But, the road to growth is paved with honesty, so that when you courageously reveal the "real you," you can be pleasantly surprised to discover that people like you less for what you do, and more for who you are.

3. **Forgiveness:** You are forgiven not only because the person forgiving you is nice, but also because you have the potential (the power) to change. Who you are is more than the sum of what you do. So, once you admit being wrong, you have taken the first step in the right direction. Hiding the truth by denying guilt only puts up a wall between you and others, condemning you to the isolation that you wanted to avoid in the first place.

4. **Creating a Conscience:** You can enable your friend to listen by being accepting, nonjudgmental, and emphatic. This does not mean approving of sinful behavior (what he did), but does show your recognition that your friend can change (who he is). Harsh, "fire and brimstone" sermons only result in resistance and defensiveness. Your friend needs to see that adhering to social norms will bring him happiness and closeness with others, not simply pleasing his parents, spouse, or you.

You enable your friend to work through his growth by asking him questions which draw out his own thinking, and, thereby, making him own his answers. The ideas become his versus yours, as they are not pumped into him by a stern lecture. You are helping him harness his own power to grow, by helping him to see the consequences of his behavior. If he refuses to cooperate, the consequences of his resistance will be his also, the punishment for being selfish being to remain selfish, divided off from you, his good friend.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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## Memorial Day

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

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Fifes and bagpipes, bands galore,  
The vets' parade is back once more.

So bring your neighbors, join the crowd,  
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The most of things we still do right.

PAUL HILL

P.S. May 23, Saturday morning, 10 a.m. Parade starts on Prospect Avenue near Cedar Lane, turns right at Harrison Street, left on Nassau Street, and proceeds about one mile to Nassau Hall, making a left turn into the University grounds. Ceremonies will be behind Nassau Hall on Cannon Green.

## The "Princeton Plan" Should Be Imitated To Redress Ethnic Imbalance in Schools

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This fall, the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) is commemorating the 50th anniversary of the widely admired and imitated Princeton Plan, which created an ideal ethnic balance between two former segregated public schools.

LDF feels that the same intelligence, creativity, and good will that fashioned the successful Princeton Plan can now be used to redress the current imbalance in the ethnic makeup of Johnson Park and Community Park Schools.

We strongly urge the Princeton School Board and administration to begin a process that will correct this situation in a manner that will be true to our highest ideals. Toward this end, our committee, long familiar with the Princeton community, offers its full support.

PENELOPE BASKERVILLE  
Chairperson

And the Princeton Committee of the LDF

## Borough's Proposed Budget Increase More Than Twice the Rate of Inflation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The proposed 1998 municipal budget reflects a 5 percent increase, more than twice the rate of inflation cited in the CPI-U Index. Our population remains steady; we've added no new services, yet the cost of maintaining our quality of life exceeds the rate of inflation two-fold.

The Local Government Review teams who have been conducting municipal budget reviews around the state have identified cost drivers that they believe are within the control of community elected officials. Councilman Martindell recently challenged my motive for suggesting a state review. My motive is clear. It is an opportunity to have an unbiased team of experts scrutinize our budget with the knowledge of the cost drivers they have identified in an effort to reveal possible savings for Borough taxpayers.

The greatest cost driver identified by the LGBR teams is salaries and wages of uniformed services. Police salary and wages represents 14 percent of the proposed budget. This is a function of the percentage increase granted to police officers driven by binding arbitration statutes and Council's reluctance to reduce the size of the police force. However, the budget also reveals a 15.8 percent increase in the Department's operating budget.

The state audits have found significant costs associated with overtime, sick leave time, and longevity payments. Again, this may be an area where a LGBR could reveal savings for Borough taxpayers.

A 50 percent increase in deferred charges demands Council's immediate attention. According to the state Treasurer, this section of a municipal budget represents poor budgeting. It suggests our budget is being balanced by underestimating real expenses resulting in over expenditures or emergency appropriations.

Debt service is another cost driver. The budget \$3.3M of debt service, a 4 percent increase from '97. It represents 20 percent of the total budget. And since 1995, this item has grown 21 percent.

The last cost driver identified by the Review Teams is employee health benefits. The Review Teams can share strategies and cost saving measures experienced by other municipalities around the state that have successfully contained costs related to health benefits.

The operating budgets of at least four Borough departments significantly exceed the rate of inflation. The Administration/Executive operating budget rose 5.2 percent, Engineering 13 percent, Finance 10 percent, and the Shade Tree Commission 34 percent. As for the joint agency operating budgets, the Cable TV operating budget rose 26 percent, the Environmental Commission 8.1 percent, the Library 7.4 percent and the Suzanne Patterson Center 7.9 percent. A quick calculation shows that if the operating budgets of these agencies and departments were kept to a 2 percent increase, Borough taxpayers could potentially enjoy savings of \$63,000.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for May 26. Attend and encourage our elected officials to adopt a policy limiting future budget increases to a rate closer to the rate of inflation and demand Council take advantage of the LGBR offered by the state. There is no cost to the municipality and no threat of decreased state aid as a result of such a review.

KATE WARREN  
Jefferson Road



# We Need to Make the Discussion Of Schools More, Not Less, Political

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As I watched the Princeton Regional School Board meeting last night on television, I did and did not wish I were present to respond to the many thoughtful responses to the recent "discovery" that the Princeton Schools are out of compliance with state and federal regulations governing demographic distribution in the elementary schools.

Personally, as a professor in the public university system in New Jersey and parent of two students at Community Park, I had been hoping that the issues facing the elementary schools would not take this turn; that is, I had hoped that the community could focus on the clear disparity between resources in the elementary schools rather than on whether one school had become "racially and socioeconomically identifiable." Yet listening to the discussion at the meeting, I saw that I was wrong in thinking that the two issues could be separated pragmatically.

Many letters in these pages have lately suggested that we overcome political divisiveness in our discussion of the schools. I would like to suggest that we take this opportunity to make those divisions more apparent — which is to say that I think that we need to make this discussion more rather than less political. As one parent commented at the meeting, "It's all out there now, isn't it?"

We are all afraid of having "it" (race, class, personal investments) "out there." My fear was that the chorus in favor of moving "white children to Community Park" in order to address the considerably higher population in the bilingual program there and — this has become the crucial point — the diminution of the white population to such an extent that the school has 50 fewer students than Riverside and over 100 fewer students than Johnson Park was a symptom of rather than a solution to the racist and classist notions that have made one elementary school "identifiable" in the first place.

That chorus certainly is something to fear and it certainly is a symptom — but it also brings into relief the political basis of a situation that the community must now acknowledge as political. I would like to suggest to everyone that such an acknowledgment is — or can be — a good thing.

It is a sign that the definition of the "public" has gone through a continental shift in the last 20 years; while "public" may briefly have come to seem an inclusive term, it has now — especially in debates about public education — come to seem a term of differential exclusion (read: public schools are now "social services"). For many members of the Princeton community, in response to the tendency of some families to opt out of the public system altogether, "public" has become an equivalent to "open market."

The idea that public schools exist in order to give each consumer her tax dollar's worth of education is fundamentally opposed to the idea that public schools serve all children equally. I suggest that we choose to make that opposition more rather than less visible during this time of controversy. Let people with the former view "choose" a charter or independent school. Leave the public schools — and the administration of them — to those of us who are politically or practically committed to the latter view of the public sphere.

VIRGINIA JACKSON  
Jefferson Road

# Covered Tennis Courts Will Provide Year Round Affordable Play for All

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When I first arrived in Princeton in 1960, I was offered the position of Men's Tennis Coach at Princeton High School where I taught mathematics. I knew very little about the game of tennis, having played basketball in college. At that time, Princeton High School had four courts and there were no courts at Community Park.

However, the Princeton community did have a strong interest in tennis and they had Eve Kraft and the Princeton Tennis Program, a nonprofit community tennis association. Eve hired Bayard Jordan and me to teach tennis to beginners in her back yard. This is where I learned the skills that enabled me to coach high school tennis and teach for the Princeton Tennis Program for the past 38 years.

Over the years, the tennis tradition has continued to thrive, but more importantly, Princeton High School now has six courts and Community Park has 15 courts — a tribute to joint cooperation between the school district, the Recreation Department, and the Princeton Tennis Program. This union not only has provided courts but also the opportunity for children and adults of all ages to enjoy a lifetime sport. The tennis teams, boys and girls, attract a large number of players each year and consistently rank among the top teams in the county and the state. On average, 30 to 40 girls participate on the tennis team at Princeton High School every fall.

Since 1954, the Princeton Tennis Program has offered low cost programs that are affordable to the entire community. Recently, the Princeton Tennis Program and the Joint Recreation Program announced plans to build a structure at Community Park that will allow play year round. This structure will be built at no cost to the taxpayer — just as the Princeton Tennis Program has served the community for over 40 years at no cost to the taxpayer.

What a wonderful opportunity for the community — year round affordable play for everyone. Not all will feel as enthusiastic about this structure as I do, but my 38 years of teaching mathematics and tennis to Princeton area residents can only lead me to believe that this is a very good opportunity that will benefit everyone.

BILL HUMES  
Forester Drive

# School Board Should Hire an Educator To Avoid Sin of Micro-Management

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I taught history for 30 years at Princeton High and retired as chairman of the Social Studies Department.

The purpose of a staff evaluation is to commend when tasks are well done and to make suggestions when improvement is desired.

Was David DeVido, principal, given such an opportunity?

My evaluation of the Board of Ed is as follows:

- 1) Over the years, members of the Board of Ed have been intelligent, dedicated, and motivated citizens to serve our children and our community.
- 2) Over the years, members of the Board of Ed have acted like nine prima donnas each with separate librettos, scores, and lighting directions.

I suggest that the Board hire an educator this summer to help Board members understand their policy-making role and how it differs from the superintendent's functions to avoid their consistently confused tendency to micro-manage the school system.

WILLIAM ROUFBERG  
Campbell Road, Kendall Park

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## Racially "Balancing" Community Park School Will Patronize & Demean Minority Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am saddened by your reports that a group of Princeton residents has complained that there are 1.1 percent too many white children at Johnson Park School and 3.23 percent too many children of Latino, Asian, and other national origin ethnic groups at Community Park School. I patronize and demean the children and parents from these ethnic groups to suggest that Community Park School would be a better place if only a few more white kids were enrolled there.

I don't know what is meant by talk of "desegregating" the Princeton Schools, as I have not heard of any school admissions and assignment policies in our district that segregate students on the basis of their race, ethnicity, or national origin. I do know, however, that to argue, as at least some of the complaining parents are reported to have done, that "desegregating" Princeton schools requires classifying and assigning students for reasons of race, color, or national origin is to stand federal civil rights law on its head.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 states that "Desegregation" means the assignment of students to public schools and within such schools without regard to their race, color, religion, or national origin, but "desegregation" shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance." This legal condemnation of race-based assignment practices could not be more clear.

I am appalled that the state of New Jersey has "guidelines" that promote the classification and assignment of students by race and ethnic origin. But at least the spokesman for the state board of education has the sense to insist that these "guidelines" are mere suggestions rather than mandates. Any fair reading of the Civil Rights Act implies that a school that would treat children differently because of their race or national origin makes itself vulnerable to suit under federal law.

The tendency of federal courts in the interpretation of the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution has in the last decade been overwhelmingly in the direction of mandating racially-neutral state and federal policy.

It would be tragic if a community as progressive as Princeton should send a message to its school administrators that it's okay to return to an earlier discredited way of life in which our children would be taught that their schools value their presence more or less depending on the color of their skin or their ethnic origins.

BRADFORD WILSON  
Bayard Lane

## For the Sake of Our Children's Safety, Gun Control Should Be a Top Priority

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a former soldier, I am constantly amazed at the number of children involved in gun-related crimes and accidents. It is obvious that this issue is one that requires the attention of not just parents, educators, and police. Our elected officials need to deal with it as well. Gun control needs to be a legislative top priority.

Last week, I listened as Carl Mayer announced his candidacy in the Democratic primary, which will take place on June 2. His message was clear: Not only must we keep guns out of the hands of children, but we must also support efforts to force gun manufacturers to prevent the unsafe use of guns.

I cannot understand how the gun lobby continues to say that gun safety is just a matter of personal responsibility and education. For the purpose of our children's safety we put childproof caps on aspirin bottles. Should it be easier for a child to fire a gun than to take an aspirin? Common sense says no, guns should be child proofed as well.

Carl Mayer is a fighter and a leader who has made a career out of fighting powerful special interests and protecting the public. He has worked to call attention to issues that affect our lives and our families. His will be a voice that will carry our concerns to Washington.

If you care about stopping the gun lobby, if you want to make our children's lives a little safer, you will join me in voting for Carl Mayer on June 2.

DAVID EDEN  
Moore Street

## Rush Holt Best Qualified Candidate For the Democratic Nomination

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We write in enthusiastic support of Rush Holt's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 12th District. We back Mr. Holt for two principal reasons: first, he is simply the best qualified candidate for a seat in the House of Representatives to run from this District in our memory. He has experience as a scientist, an environmentalist, and an educator. He has worked in Washington on nuclear arms control issues for the State Department and on Capitol Hill as assistant to Congressmen Robert Edgar, and on environmental matters both in New York City and in Mercer County.

And secondly, Mr. Holt has the support of the Democratic Committees of all five counties in the 12th District; clearly professional party officials take his candidacy very seriously.

Such qualifications and such support make Rush Holt the candidate most likely to defeat Mike Pappas in November, and give the 12th District a representative we can be proud of. We urge every district Democrat to get out and vote for Mr. Holt on June 2.

MARY & BILL BUNDY  
The Great Road  
LIZ & SAM HYNES  
Moore Street

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## Convert Harris Road Houses Back To Affordable Family Residences

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I, a home owner on Harris Road, have the following observations regarding the Medical Center's application for a zoning variance to use its Harris Road houses as offices:

When one of my neighbors wanted to convert an existing garage into living space that didn't have enough building set-back distance, they obtained a zoning variance before the construction. Another family wanted to add a family room that needed a variance. They applied for it and were granted the permission before the construction. Imagine how much trouble they would get in if they had not complied with the law!

But the Hospital bought up houses zoned for residential use. Then it broke the law by converting the houses to office use. When it was caught for the illegal usage, it was fined merely \$2000, an amount which is much less than it would charge any in-patient. Even the court was giving it a break to allow continuation of the illegal activity.

Now, when the neighbors are trying to get the law enforced, the Hospital is paying the lawyer's high fees to fight for its illegal acts, rather than paying the property and school taxes which should have been collected if these houses were still used by families.

We do recall that in 1992, the Hospital was planning to demolish three of these five houses in order to make room for the imposingly huge garage whose size had been reduced by the joint efforts of the Township Committee and People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton (P.P.R.P.), i.e., the neighbors. This implies that the Hospital has never had an urgent need to use these houses as offices. Using these houses as offices is extremely wasteful and inefficient. All the kitchens, bathrooms, front and back yards are totally unnecessary for office workers, but are essential for family occupants.

There is plenty of space in the current huge hospital complex. There are other empty office buildings in town already zoned legally for office usage. If the Hospital still wants to own these houses, it can rent them to their staff members, and pay the Township its fair share of taxes, the same way as Princeton University provides rental houses to its faculty and staff members. These employees won't have to drive to work. They can just walk, totally eliminating their parking problems. We, the neighbors, would welcome families living there.

Please don't tell me that the Hospital does not want to be a landlord. It has been a landlord to many doctors who rent the office space in the Medical Arts Buildings and these buildings are taxable properties according to the Tax Assessor.

I used to give the Hospital an annual cash contribution. However, when I found out the hospital had not paid a penny of property taxes for these houses, I stopped my cash contribution because I have been involuntarily subsidizing the Hospital through the increase of my own property taxes. I still continue to donate my magazines to the Hospital's patients.

These houses were designed for families, not for offices. The Zoning Board should deny the application and should demand the Hospital convert the houses back to residential use. It can either rent the houses out or sell them back to people because there is a real shortage of affordable single-family houses in a great location. Either way, the Township will be able to re-collect the taxes that are lost to the current illegal usage by the Hospital. Then we, the town and people, will get the win-win result.

SHIRLEY CHAN  
Mercer Street

## Rush Holt's Primary Challenger Has Shown Little Allegiance to the Democratic Party

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a former Democratic Chairman in Princeton Township, I strongly urge my colleagues to vote for Rush Holt for Congress at the June 2nd primary. Rush is an intelligent, caring, and sincere individual with outstanding credentials as a scientist, a civic leader and a determined advocate on behalf of the environment, women's issues, human rights, gun control and world peace initiatives.

His primary opponent, Carl Mayer, is a perennial candidate for political office (five times in six years) who apparently believes that his personal wealth will blind Democrats to the reality that he has shown little allegiance to the Democratic Party in the past. His opportunistic approach (sometimes running as an Independent when it suits him, other times challenging bona fide Democrats in primaries) has backfired. Mr. Mayer has garnered little grass-roots support. He was soundly defeated by Rush Holt in open competitions in each of the five county conventions held this spring.

Ironically, Mr. Mayer wrote a letter to Democrats last January stating that in order to defeat the incumbent right-wing Republican Mike Pappas in November, "we must come together and agree on a nominee. I hope we can unify at the springtime Democratic conventions in the 12th District's five counties." Well, as Mr. Mayer had hoped, we did unify behind a candidate — Rush Holt. But Mr. Mayer won't accept this outcome. He persists in his quixotic campaign as a self-styled "renegade" candidate. Well, truer words were never spoken.

BERNARD BREITBART  
Southern Way

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## Longtime Garden Movie House Features First-Run & Art Movies

Louise Stephens goes to the movies at least twice a week. She sees the latest flicks well before they are released, and this is all part of her work day.

Cool job, right?

It is, but it also carries with it a great deal of responsibility and decision-making, such as selecting and scheduling movies for the two theaters, including the Garden, which her company, Princeton Garden Theatre, Inc., operates.

"It's not quite the same as seeing the movies the way the public does," explains Ms. Stephens. "I usually see them at 10:30 in the morning in a small screening room in Manhattan. It's very different."

### IT'S NEW To Us

Choosing films for the Garden has evolved since the company began operating it in late 1993, she adds. "Over time, we have found that this is not a movie theater for children. The big majority of customers are adults. Also, it really is a community theater, with 60 percent of customers coming from the community and 40 percent from the University."

#### Adventurous Audiences

"We found that tastes in Princeton are eclectic," she continues. "There's a strong bent toward good comedies, and also, Princeton audiences are very adventurous. I love it when we book a movie that isn't expected to do so well, and then turns out to be a hit. For example, *Hoop Dreams*, a three-hour documentary on two inner city basketball players, was very popular. *Breaking the Waves* and *Secrets and Lies* did well here, too."

One film she had no doubts about was *Titanic*, and Princeton audiences were as captivated by it as the rest of the world has been.

"It's a worldwide phenomenon," she reports. "It has really become a common language throughout the world. Part of the reason it's so compelling is that it has a good narrative and is an amazing technical achievement. It coupled these two aspects of movie-making — story and cutting-edge technology."

Although *Titanic* remained at the Garden for more than two months, it was not the theater's all-time blockbuster. That honor — fittingly — goes to *I.Q.*, which was shot in Princeton, with many community residents appearing as extras.

"Everyone wanted to see

themselves, their yard, or the movies at least their street," notes Ms. Stephens. "There was even a scene in the theater."

She also recalls that two charity previews were held for the movie, one benefitting the Arts Council, and the other a joint benefit for the Eden Institute and New Grange School.

#### Downtown Theatre

With movie-going flourishing — albeit mostly in multi-screen theaters in malls — Ms. Stephens says that she and her partners, Thomas Rizzo and Larry Haber, are especially glad to be able to help Princeton's downtown theater continue on course.

Dating at least to 1920 and perhaps before, the Garden has been showing movies for decades. Legend has it the theater was named for a nearby garden. The premises have been owned by Princeton University since 1877. For much of its history, the Garden was one of two Princeton movie theaters, the other the more elegant Playhouse in Palmer Square.

As movie-going changed, and theaters moved to shopping centers and malls, Princeton's cinemas fell on hard times. The Playhouse was eventually demolished, and the Garden, after being converted into a two-screen theater, was closed for a year in the early 1990s. For the first time in generations, Princeton had no movie theater to call its own.

That changed when Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, attending a conference on downtowns in New Jersey, met Larry Haber, one of the owners of New Park Cinemas in Roselle Park.

"They had taken an old theater in Roselle Park, and converted it into a multi-screen theater and kept it downtown," explains Mayor Reed. "I got in touch with Princeton University, and we kept working on it."

"From the moment Mayor Reed mentioned it to Larry Haber, we wanted to do it," recalls Ms. Stephens. "We wanted Princeton to have a place to show movies downtown. I want to express my gratitude to the University and to Marvin Reed. They have been very helpful."

#### Special Showings

Adds Pam Hersh, Princeton University's Director of Community and State Affairs: "Princeton Garden Theatre, Inc. has been very accommodating to the University and to the town's needs, and they are very helpful about holding special screenings."



**LATEST FLICKS:** "We always try to have an art film on the screen and a high interest general movie," explains Louise Stephens, one of the partners in Princeton Garden Theatre, Inc., which owns the operating lease for Garden Cinemas on Nassau Street. Currently playing are "The Spanish Prisoner" and "The Horse Whisperer."

"We try to work with student groups and professors if they need a special showing of a film," points out Ms. Stephens, "and we had several free showings of Princeton Images during the University's 250th anniversary celebration."

Despite all the encouraging news, Ms. Stephens emphasizes that there are very real economic challenges involved in keeping a small theater going.

"It's hard for a two-screen downtown theater to compete with mall theaters of six and eight screens. The costs of running a small theater are not offset by lots of screens. With just two screens, if you make a mistake, you can be in trouble."

Nevertheless, she adds, Princeton Garden Theatre, Inc. feels very optimistic about the Garden. "I must say I really enjoy it when we can give a home to a movie that might not play elsewhere, and

feature it here in Princeton and get a good response. That's a pleasure!"

"I try to come to Princeton every six weeks, and someone from the company is here every two weeks," she continues. "And our general manager Steven Kattwinkel is on hand. We welcome feedback from the customers, and invite them to make suggestions."

One surprise discovery that Princeton Garden Theatre, Inc. has made is that Princeton movie-goers are not nibblers.

"They don't eat too much during the movies," reports Ms. Stephens. "The exception was *Titanic*. They did eat then, probably because of the length!"

The Garden is open every day for evening showings and Saturday and Sunday for matinees. Prices are \$6.50, with \$4 tickets available before 6 p.m. Children's and senior citizen discounts are also offered. 683-7595.

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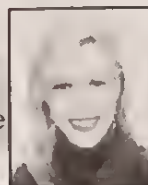
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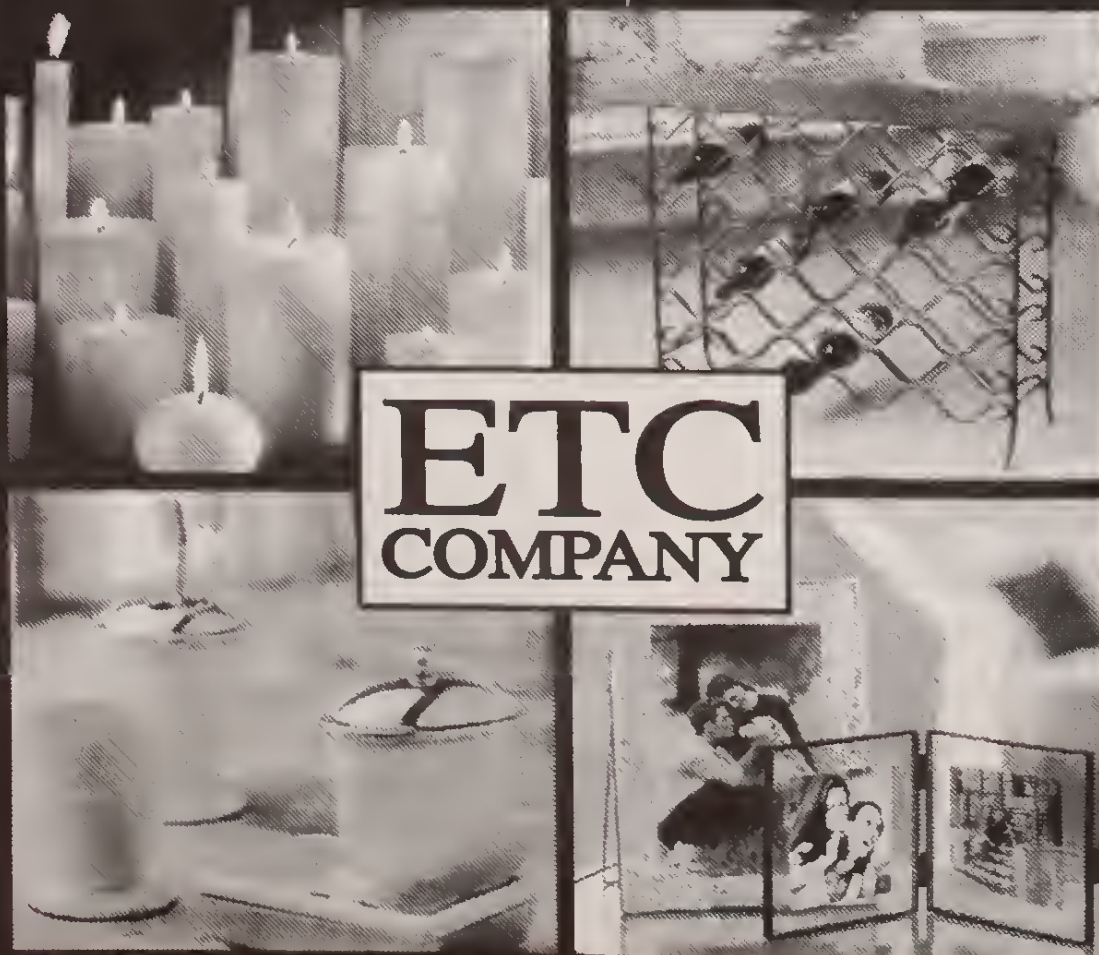
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## Homemade Bread Baked on Premises At New Witherspoon Bread Company

It's the next best thing to being in Paris!"

The French lady's enthusiasm is typical and contagious. Customers are a very happy group at the new Witherspoon Bread Company, and there are lots of them.

"I never realized how many French people there are in town — and Italians and Germans," smiles manager Ruth Alegria. "It really is an international community here. They all love the bread, and many people are coming in every day and even more often. They're making it part of their daily routine. Word-of-mouth is incredible. We're getting so many compliments based on our quality."

"We are extremely encouraged," says Carlo Momo, who with his brother Raoul Momo, opened the bread company at 74 Witherspoon Street April 7. "The response has been even better than we expected. We have lots of regulars, and they enjoy the European-style feeling of the bakery."

### Right Place

The brothers, who also own Mediterra Restaurant and Teresa's Cafe Italiano in Palmer Square, believed Princeton was the right place to open a bread company and that their establishment would fill a real gap.

"We're unique here. Bread-making is a dying phenomenon," says Carlo Momo. "You just don't see it anymore, except in cities. Princeton is a bit of urban living in suburbia, and there is no other concept like this in town. You either have supermarket bread or bread from other places, such as Hoboken bread."

"We have made a 100 percent commitment to bread-making," he adds. "Our equipment is top quality — a Bongard special oven with four levels of stone hearths, three different types of mixers, and our focus is very clear and definite. It makes sense to do this."

"You know, bread is basic. It's flour, yeast, salt and water. There's nothing more down-to-earth than bread. And our Witherspoon Bread Company is down-to-earth."

The shop is so simple in concept, so fundamental, but it requires complete commitment."

### Hundreds of Loaves

Indeed. With hundreds of loaves baked from scratch every day, as well as the croissant, brioche, Danish, tart and biscotti selection, the work continues throughout the day and night.

"We take a lot of pride in how we make our bread," points out Mr. Momo. "In one way, we differ from European bakeries that basically have three to four dough recipes. We have over 15 dough recipes that we make daily, including multi-grain."

"The flavor, freshness, recipes and the expertise of master baker Denis Granarola and head baker John Morrison are what makes our bread so special. And it's completely fresh — preservative-free. Also, the key is preparing the dough ahead. It's a long, slow process. You're waiting for the fermenting, and it creates the flavor."

And the incredible aroma that emerges during the baking! That unique fragrance is instantly apparent as you step through the door, and it makes a purchase a foregone conclusion. Who could resist?

Everything is popular. All the loaves — baguette, ficelle, batard, bastone, boule (names all determined by the shape of the bread, explains Ms. Alegria) — are big favorites, with the Italian Ciabatta an especially hot seller.

"This is a rustic type of bread, made of unbleached, unbromated flour, and it's equally popular as a sandwich or a table bread," explains Mr. Momo.

Other favorites include multi-grain loaves, as well as sourdough, and black olive rustico boule.

"Also, we have wonderful challah bread," adds Ms. Alegria. "Challah is a super sandwich with lobster, and raisin challah makes terrific French toast."

The mouthwatering assortment of several kinds of croissant, brioche, and Danish are



**BEST BREAD:** "Our building dates to the 1890s. Toto's had it since 1911, and prior to Toto's, it was a general store. We thought it would be great for our bread company." Ruth Alegria, manager, Carlo Momo, owner, and Ana Robertson of Witherspoon Bread Company, are excited about the popularity of their new bakery.

special morning sellers, but any leftovers are sure to disappear later in the day.

In addition, more and more people are stopping in for a lunch take-out, such as focaccia and panini (fresh basil, plum tomato, and fresh mozzarella on baguette, also available with prosciutto).

"I never used to eat lunch," exclaims one customer. "Now I come in all the time — I'm addicted to paninis!"

### Family Feeling

Such endorsements are heard all the time, and as Mr. Momo notes, "What I like is seeing the variety of people who come in. It's a complete mix. We attract everyone. All levels and backgrounds."

"And they really come throughout the day, starting early after they've been to 6:30 a.m. exercises at the Y," adds Ms. Alegria. "We also have a core group of international University students. It's a real family feeling. Lots of kids come in too. People talk to each other here. They meet

each other here."

And as Mr. Momo points out, everyone seems to know Ms. Alegria. "Ruth is so much a part of this community. There can be 30 people in line, and she talks to everyone!"

"I really enjoy seeing people pleased and happy," he adds. "It's hard work to have a bread company, but it's worth it when you see how much people enjoy it. We think we will be a real part of the community. This is our hope."

Witherspoon Bread Company also takes special orders for parties. Customers must order as soon as possible — at least by 11 a.m. the day before, says Ms. Alegria. She also looks forward to having a newsletter with information and tips on fresh bread, as well as demonstrations.

Prices at the bakery range from \$1.25 to \$5.95, with full size tarts \$16.

Hours are seven days a week 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

—Jean Stratton

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## McCarter Announces Music/Dance Series For 1998-99 Season

McCarter Theatre has announced its 1998-99 season of music and dance. It had previously announced its theater series, which includes Sophocles' *Electra*, Noel Coward's *Design for Living*, Isaac Bashevis Singer's *Me-shugah*, adapted by Emily Mann; and Nilo Cruz's *Two Sisters and a Piano*.

Series A of the music series will include The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, The King's Singers, Violinist Joshua Bell, Pianist Peter Serkin, and pianist Garrick Ohlsson.

### MUSIC & THEATRE

Featured in series B will be classical guitarist John Williams, Violinist Gil Shaham, pianist Richard Goode, the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra, and pianist Alfred Brendel with baritone Matthias Goerne.

Music-at-McCarter events regularly play to standing-room-only audiences. Sub-



**APPEARING AT McCARTER:** Jennifer Steyn plays Betty and Athol Fugard is Tiger in the American premiere of "The Captain's Tiger." Written by Mr. Fugard and co-directed with Susan Hilferty, the production runs through May 24. For tickets call 683-8000.

Khan, and Zakir Hussain, as well as the return of Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Subscriptions begin at \$65.

Included in the new World Dance Series at McCarter will be the Trinity Irish Dance Company, National Ballet of Senegal, and Dancers and Musicians from Bali. Subscriptions begin at \$75.

For more information or to purchase subscriptions to any of McCarter's 1998-99 series, call 683-8900, or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

### Lashir Will Present Annual Spring Concert

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium.

The concert, which is sponsored by Princeton University's Center for Jewish Life, will feature musical selections in Hebrew and Yiddish. Lashir is conducted by Dr. Moshe Budmor.

Admission to the concert is free and all are welcome. A reception will follow the performance.

For more information call 252-0812 or 924-0330.



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Series One and Two will consist of Hubbard Street Dance/Chicago, American Ballet Theatre, and Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre.

Nineteen-ninety-nine is the centennial year of Duke Ellington, and this will be celebrated by the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and artistic director Wynton Marsalis. Also scheduled are the McCoy Tyner Trio, Cyrus Chestnut Trio, the Nicholas Payton Quartet, and Sonny Rollins.

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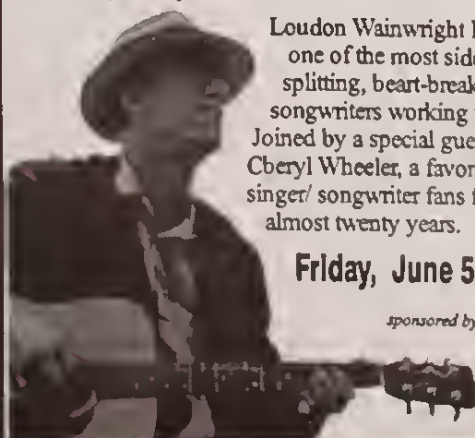
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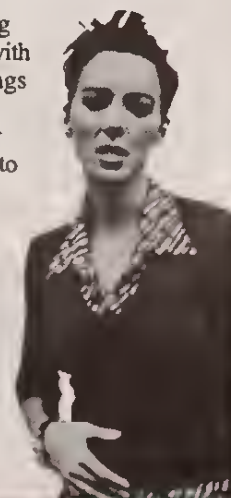
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**FOUR HONORED BY FRIENDS OF MUSIC:** Four Princeton residents, all life-long members of The Friends of Music at Princeton, were honored for their contribution to the musical life of the Princeton community at the organization's Annual Symposium held at Richardson Auditorium. Each of the honorees was active as an undergraduate in music-making at Princeton during the 1930s, and each has continued to participate in the musical life of the University and community for more than a half-century. The honorees are, from left, Edward T. Cone, Frank E. Taplin, Nathaniel Burt, and William H. Scheide.

## Play by Jon Marans To End 24th Season At George Street

George Street Playhouse will end its 24th season with a blend of music and drama in *Old Wicked Songs*, Jon Marans' Pulitzer Prize-nominated play about the healing power of art. The production will open May 22 and close June 7.

*Old Wicked Songs* is an exploration of compassion, anti-Semitism, identity and the power of artistic expression. Jon Marans' drama introduces Stephen Hoffman, an angry young American piano prodigy who has traveled to Vienna in the spring of 1986, hoping to regain his passion for music and reformulate his career by studying with a renowned virtuoso. The teacher, however, will not work with Hoffman until the young man first learns the art of vocal accompaniment from Josef Mashkan, an elderly German professor. The two men — one with hidden dreams, the other with a hidden, troubled past — have little in common. What eventually unites them is their love of music.

Prior to the performances at George Street Playhouse, this production of *Old Wicked Songs* appeared on the stages of its co-producing companies, The Alliance Theatre in Atlanta, Ga. and Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington, Del.

Starring in *Old Wicked Songs* are Des Keogh as Pro-

fessor Mashkan and Aaron Serotsky as Stephen Hoffman. The play will be directed by Terrence Lamude.

Des Keogh has appeared in many productions at the Abbey Theatre and the Gate Theatre in Dublin in his native Ireland. Plays at the Gate have included *The Dresser* (Best Actor of the Year Award), *Heartbreak House* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Most recently, he appeared in two new plays at the Abbey Theatre: *The Chripaun* by Tom McIntyre and *Portia Goughlan* by Marina Carr. Throughout the United States he has been seen in numerous productions, including *The Plough and The Stars* and *Seconds Out* with the Irish Repertory Theatre in New York; *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me* at Portland Stage, *The Best of Friends* at the Olney and two other plays directed by Terrence Lamude.

Aaron Serotsky has appeared at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and spent two seasons as a company member of the Utah Shakespearean Festival. He earned his B.F.A. at the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati where he won the city's Best Actor award for his performance in *Amadeus*.

*Old Wicked Songs* runs Tuesday through Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2. Ticket prices range from \$24 to \$32, and student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For

further information, call the box office at (732) 246-7717, Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 7, Saturday from noon to 7 and Sunday from noon to 6.

## Mercer Dance Ensemble To Perform at MCCC

"Silver Reflections" of everyday life through dance is the point of a dance program that includes five newly choreographed pieces performed by Mercer County Community College's local dance troupe, The Mercer Dance Ensemble.

The shows will take place at the Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 24 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, children, students and Mercer alumni. Free parking is available near the theater. To order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

The program includes three works by Mercer Dance Ensemble choreographer Janell Byrne. "Days Like This" is a suite of dances that present a lighthearted look at everyday life; *Advent*, is a close encounter with a variety of small to large universes; and *Going Baroque* is a classical reflection of the world. Guest choreographer Cheryl DaDonna contributes an up-tempo jazz dance, and student choreographer Jana Fiore provides *Mood Swing*, a nostalgic big band music journey.

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Spring Roll or Egg Roll

Soup of Your Choice: Wonton, Veg. Hot & Sour  
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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri-Thrs.)**  
The Horse Whisperer (PG 13): Fri., 6:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 6:30; Mon., 1, 4:30, 8; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30.  
Sliding Doors (R): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thrs., 7, 9.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri-Thrs.)**  
Godzilla (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45; Sat.-Mon., 1, 1:30, 4:15, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45; Tues.-Thrs., 4:15, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45.  
Price Above Rubies (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Tues.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
Deep Impact (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat.-Mon.  
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): 4:30, 8:15, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Mon.  
Wilde (R): 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, with 1:30 show Sat.-Mon.

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri-Thrs.)**  
Les Miserables (PG 13): 8:45, 9:45  
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): 12:15, 1:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 9:15  
Woo (R): 10:20  
Quest for Camelot (G): 12, 12:45, 2:20, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Sliding Door (PG 13) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.  
Godzilla (PG 13): 11:45, 12:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:30, 10:10, 10:30, 11.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri-Thrs.)**  
City of Angels (PG 13): 12:15, 3:15, 6:40, 9:15, with 11:25 show Fri., Sat.  
Peulle (PG): 12:10, 2:10, 4:15  
Big Hit (R): 12:30, 6:30  
He Got Game (R): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45  
Deep Impact (PG 13): 1, 1:30, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 8:20, 10, 10:30, with 11:40 show Fri. Sat. 10:30 show only Mon.-Thrs.  
Spanish Prisoner (PG): 7:20, 9:50.  
Bulworth (R): 12, 1:10, 2:30, 4:10, 5, 7:10, 7:35, 9:40, 10:10, with 11:50 show Fri., Sat.  
Titanic (PG 13): 12:35, 4:35, 8:35  
Fear and Loathing (R): 12:05, 3:05, 7:05, 10:05.

**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444. (Fri.-Mon. Only)**  
Deep Impact (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:30.  
Object of My Affection (R): Fri.-Sun., 8:45; Mon. 7:30.  
Horse Whisperer (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 5:20, 8:40; Mon., 2:30, 7.  
Quest for Camelot (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7; Mon., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10.  
Godzilla (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10; Mon., 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30.  
Bulworth (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., 2:15, 5, 7:30.  
Sliding Doors (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:45.

### Music for Strings, Piano Due in Student Recital

On Friday evening, May 22, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by Meesun Hong, violin; Anita Stoneham, violin; Jonathan Vinocour, viola; Dana Feder, violoncello and Tomoko Kitago, piano. The program consists of works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Anton Arensky, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Meesun Hong, studied with Kurt Sassmannhaus and Dorothy DeLay at the Cincinnati Conservatory. Last year, Ms. Hong performed in Carnegie Hall as part of the New York String Seminar, conducted by Jaime Laredo.

Anita Stoneham, a violin student of Jenny Rudin, has received awards from the Kohl Mansion, the Pacific Musical Society, the Sierra Chamber Society, and the Burlingame Music Club, and has performed as soloist with the California Youth Symphony, Redwood Symphony, and Nova Vista Symphony Orchestras.

Jonathan Vinocour is currently studying viola with Karen Ritscher and George Taylor. He is the principal violist in the Princeton University Orchestra, plays with the Haddonfield Symphony Orchestra, and was principal violist of the New York All-State Orchestra.

Dana Feder has written a senior thesis on the effects of anti-German sentiment on orchestral music in America during World War I. She is Principal Violoncello of the

Princeton University Orchestra, and studies with Peter Stumpf, Associate Principal Cellist of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program begins with the Suite No. 1 in G Major for Unaccompanied Violoncello, BWV 1007, of Johann Sebastian Bach; and Anton Arensky's Piano Trio in D Minor, Opus 32. Following Intermission, Ludwig van Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1, Razumovsky, brings the performance to a close.

The program is free to the public.

### Jazz Evening Planned At Unitarian Church

Princeton Unitarian Church will hold a Jazz Evening on May 23, featuring the Barry Sames Jazz Ensemble. The performance will take place at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, at 7:30 p.m.

The Barry Sames Jazz Ensemble is a Philadelphia-based ensemble which interprets traditional hymns and religious songs from various traditions in a modern jazz format.

The group's size ranges from four to seven musicians and includes talent from the Philadelphia/New York area. The ensemble also works with poets and dancers and occasionally collaborates with a church choir.

The Sames Ensemble is known for its jazz vespers. The concept of jazz vespers began in the early '60s when great jazz figures such as Duke Ellington would play Sunday evening services at New York City's St. Peter's Cathedral.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Winners of Annual Concerto Competition Shine in Princeton Youth Orchestra Concert

A number of fine high school musicians were showcased Sunday afternoon at Richardson Auditorium as the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, conducted by Harold Levin, presented the final concert in its 1997-98 season.

This concert featured two winners of the annual GPYO Concerto Competition: bassist Daniel Lehigh and pianist Tse-Sun Jason Ku. The works performed by these soloists with the orchestra were challenging, and in the case of the concerto for double bass, very enlightening.

There are not many champions of the double bass. The bass is not an instrument featured in many concertos and it does not have the personal appeal of the more popular violin or flute. Playing an instrument the size of another person presents a great physical challenge, and Mr. Lehigh's work on Sunday afternoon with the GPYO also demonstrated the technical and logistical considerations which separate this instrument from the rest of the string family.

Serge Koussevitzky is more known in this century as an early conductor of the Boston Symphony, but he began his career as a virtuoso double bass player and then began to write music as a vehicle for his own talent. He wrote several works to augment the double bass repertory, one of which was Concerto in F-sharp Minor, Opus 3. Mr. Lehigh performed two movements of this concerto with the GPYO on Sunday afternoon.

Although the melody of the solo instrument was lost at times in the orchestral color, it was easy to hear the very rich tones in the lower register. It was also clear that, because of the sheer size of the double bass, it is difficult to accurately finger the notes on the lower part of the neck. Creating vibrato on these notes seems to place inordinate strain on the wrist and forearm.

#### Remarkable Performance

These technical considerations made Mr. Lehigh's performance all the more remarkable, as he drew a very mellow sound out of his instrument and demonstrated complete command of the music. Conductor and soloist communicated well, and the orchestra and soloist played in tandem for the two movements of this concerto which were performed.

Like Koussevitzky, Beethoven composed

much of his piano music to showcase his own virtuosity, and Concerto No. 5 in E-flat Major (the Emperor concerto) was no exception. Mr. Ku performed the Allegro movement of this concerto. He played the opening piano flourishes richly and fluidly and dazzled the audience with his technical ability throughout the movement. This movement included a wide range of technical requirements, including octave playing and very light fingering in the upper registers of the keyboard.

The orchestra provided a more solid accompaniment to this work than the Koussevitzky, no doubt because this is a more standard work in their repertoire. A clarinet/bassoon duet was especially effective.

#### Closing with Copland

Following acknowledgment of the seniors in the orchestra, many of whom are going on to study music in college or conservatory, the GPYO closed the program with four dance movements from Aaron Copland's Rodeo. Although the ensemble seemed tired at times during these short works, they were played with spirit, and featured a number of small instrumental solos, including trombonist Dennis Yuen, trumpet player John Rhyu, and oboist Lelivel Swanson.

This set of works closed with the very popular and familiar Hoe-Down, during which members of the GPYO Preparatory Division joined the orchestra.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra provides an important outlet for high school students to gain performing experience outside the auspices of school music programs. The graduating students are headed off to top-quality music schools and institutions with solid music programs, and are no doubt far better prepared than they would be if they were confined to the programs within the schools.

In the concert program was a supporter ad taken by the local chapter of the American Federation of Musicians, thanking the GPYO for the "development of the musicians of the future." These students may not all be headed to Big Five orchestras, but the training they have received, and the level of program which they presented Sunday afternoon, will all contribute to ensuring America's place in the symphonic arena.

—Nancy Plum

### Marsalis to Perform At Gala Benefit For the Boychoir

Wynton Marsalis will perform in a gala benefit alongside The American Boychoir at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on May 31, at 7 p.m.

"Stars and Stripes — The

American Boychoir Forever!" is a celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Boychoir. Founded in 1937 as the Columbus Boychoir in Columbus, Ohio, the ensemble moved to Princeton in 1950 and changed its name to The American Boychoir in 1980.

Over its 60-year history, The American Boychoir has

performed with celebrated and distinguished soloists, conductors, and symphonies in major national and international venues. Highlights this season include concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic and Chanticleer.

The Boychoir also gave the U.S. premieres of Luciano Berio's *Otonari* at Carnegie Hall and Tan Dun's *Symphony 1997 — Heaven Earth Monkind* with the Orchestra of St. Luke's and cellist Yo-Yo Ma at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall.

Former First Lady Barbara Bush will serve as the National Honorary Chair for the event. Three former New Jersey governors (Jim Florio, Thomas Kearns, and Brendan Byrne) will join Gov. Christine Whitman as honorary co-chairs of the benefit. Highlights of the evening will include a welcome from Mrs. Bush via video, performances by Wynton Marsalis and The American Boychoir, and an appearance by a special Boychoir alumni ensemble assembled for this landmark anniversary.

The Boychoir will perform selections representative of their standard repertoire, as well as a world premiere work by Minnesota composer Libby Larsen.

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The concert will be preceded by a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. which is open to all patrons. The performance will begin at 7. A special "Meet-the-Artist" champagne and dessert reception will follow the show. Tickets are priced from \$45 to \$150. To order tickets, contact the American Boychoir Development Office at 924-5858, ext. 40.

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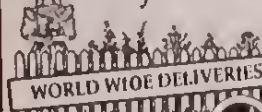
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Meesun Hong '99  
violin

Anita Stoneham '00  
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Jonathan Vinocour '01  
viola

Works of Beethoven,  
J.S. Bach & Brahms

Fri., May 29<sup>th</sup> — 3 pm

Reunions Concert

Katherine FitzGibbon '98  
soprano

Alison Marsden '98  
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Julia Lee '98  
piano

Works of Beethoven,  
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## CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 20

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Charles M. Banks, director of music/organist, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, May 21

9 a.m.-12 noon: Donations to Princeton Fete auction accepted at the Storage Facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. Also, during the same hours on Saturday, May 23; Thursday, May 28; and Saturday, May 30.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *The Captain's Tiger*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

Friday, May 22

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 23

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade; begins at Riverside School, Riverside Drive, and continues to Cannon Green.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 24

2:30 p.m.: Lashtr, Jewish Community Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, May 25  
Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 26

6 p.m.: Regional Health Commission Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-In Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue. Regular-work session.

## Med Center to Provide Low-Cost Mammograms

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Medical Center at Princeton will provide reduced-cost mammograms to women 40 years of age and older on Thursday, May 28. Call 497-4458 to schedule an appointment between 5 and 8 p.m. The cost is \$40.

In an effort to encourage breast cancer detection awareness, the program will also include instructions on breast self-examination, as well as a free clinical examination by a medical professional.

For further information, call Judi Harrison at the Mercer Unit, 895-0101.

8 p.m.: *Old Wicked Songs*, by Jon Marans; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8; Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Wednesday, May 27

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Hearing on Medical Center application to use Harris Road residential structures as offices.

8 p.m.: Charter School Annual Board Meeting, 575 Ewing Street, election of board member.

Thursday, May 28

Also, on Saturday, during the same hours.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, May 29

3 p.m.: Friends of Music student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.: Reunions Organ Concert; Joan Lippincott, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street.

9 p.m.: *Body Hype*; Richardson Auditorium.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 20 • Wednesday, May 27

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)**, Spruce Circle.  
**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC)**, Monument Drive.  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle.

6:30 p.m. Caregivers' Support Group, Spruce Circle.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers, Spruce Circle

(4 class workshop)

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, RC

12 noon-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPC

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle 924-7108 for app'l.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Showboat 683-5020

PSRC Annual Flea Market & Bake Sale, Spruce Circle.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

**Sunday:** 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

**Monday:** SRC closed for Memorial Day

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers; Spruce Circle.

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC

1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Med Center. 924-7108 for app'l

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA

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**COMMITTEE MEMBERS:** St. Paul Parish is initiating Renew 2000, a pastoral response to the 21st century. Shown with Monsignor Walter E. Nolan, pastor of St. Paul, are Renew 2000 Core Committee members, from left, Jim McCarthy of Monmouth Junction; Kathleen Shoemaker of Princeton, Barbara Wisneski of Pennington, Lee Brennan of Princeton Junction, and Christina Hip Flores, a Princeton University student.

## RELIGION

### St. Paul's Initiates Renew 2000 Mission

St. Paul Parish is joining the worldwide celebration of the 2000 years since the birth of Christ by initiating Renew 2000, a pastoral response to the 21st Century. The Renew 2000 process is a three-year commitment to implement small group gatherings of members of the parish and community.

In response to Pope John

Paul II's request to enter the third millennium with renewed faith, St. Paul Church is currently planning its Mission 2000, to be held on four consecutive evenings from September 13 through 16, in which members of the parish and the community, including those of other denominations and cultures, will be invited to a spirit-filled event to initiate Renew 2000 in the parish.

After the Mission, small groups will be formed to gather once a week for six weeks to discuss spirituality and share their faith. They will also focus on reaching

out to the youth, renewed family commitment, and social and economic inequality.

St. Paul Parish has formed a Core Committee of parish members to implement the Mission and sign on members of the parish and community for the small groups. Similar six-week periods will be held each spring and fall leading up to the millennium.

According to Monsignor Walter E. Nolan, pastor of St. Paul Parish, "St. Paul's is very committed to Renew 2000 and is hopeful for a successful turnout from the

community. St. Paul's has a strong Core Committee in place who have accepted the challenge of Renew 2000 of reaching out to the community to share and celebrate our similarities and differences."

For more information call Monsignor Nolan at 924-1743 or Jim McCarthy at (732) 329-8875.

### Bulletin Notes

**Trinity Church.** Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 30, from 8:30 to 4. Items will be \$2 a bag from 2 to 4.

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## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you  
to Worship  
Sunday, May 24  
at 11:00 a.m.

**THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS,**  
Assistant Dean of Religious Life  
sermon: "Goodbye"

**PENNA ROSE**  
Director of Chapel Music  
**JOAN LIPPINCOTT**  
Principal University Organist

*Darren Patterson, tenor soloist,  
from Westminster Choir College*

*The Princeton Class of 1943 presents:*

## "The Amazing Human Mind"

Friday, May 29, 1998 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Alexander Hall on the Princeton Campus

Moderator: Dr. Thomas W. Langfitt '48 Neuroscientist and Neurosurgeon, University of Pennsylvania

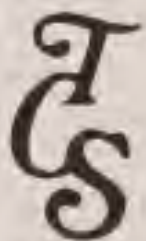
### Your Mind Is Your Most Important Asset

*Learn all about it and participate in a unique free public forum for non-scientists with a panel of distinguished research scientists.*

#### Panel Presentations:

- **Evolution of the Mind** by Professor Lee M. Silver, Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University
- **Imaging the Thinking Mind** by Dr. Jonathan D. Cohen, Department of Psychology, Princeton University, formerly Carnegie Mellon University
- **Architectonics of the Mind** by Professor Clarence E. Schott, Department of Chemistry, Princeton University
- **Neurophilosophy of the Mind** by Dr. Patricia S. Churchland, Department of Philosophy, University of California at San Diego
- **How the Brain Produces the Mind** by Dr. John J. Hopfield, Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University
- **Social Dimensions of the Mind** by Dr. Leslie A. Brothers, Department of Psychology & Behavioral Sciences, UCLA School of Medicine
- **Sickness and Death of the Mind** by Dr. Dennis J. Selkoe, Brigham & Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School

Wake-up music by *The Princeton Underground* 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.  
Coffee breaks and box lunch available in adjacent tent



Through the generosity of a grant from  
**The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**  
**The Family Wellness Resource Center**  
at

**Trinity Counseling Service**

is pleased to offer, *free of charge*, the next workshop in the  
**Family Wellness in the '90s Workshop Series**  
dedicated to  
helping families develop their strengths and resources

## Changing Roles & Expectations in Families

*An evening with the staff of the Family Wellness Resource Center*

**June 4, 1998**  
**7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

*As a response to the interest generated this past year at our workshops on families, and questions directed to Father Stimpson's Wellness Column, our next event will be an open forum about families. The format for the evening will be an informal exchange of information and ideas about changing roles and expectations in families. You will have the opportunity to receive information from the facilitators, ask questions and talk about your concerns, or just listen to others. All who are interested in the topic of changing families are invited to attend the family Forum.*

*The workshop will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton. Come early for refreshments & a chance to chat at 7:00 pm*

#### Facilitators:

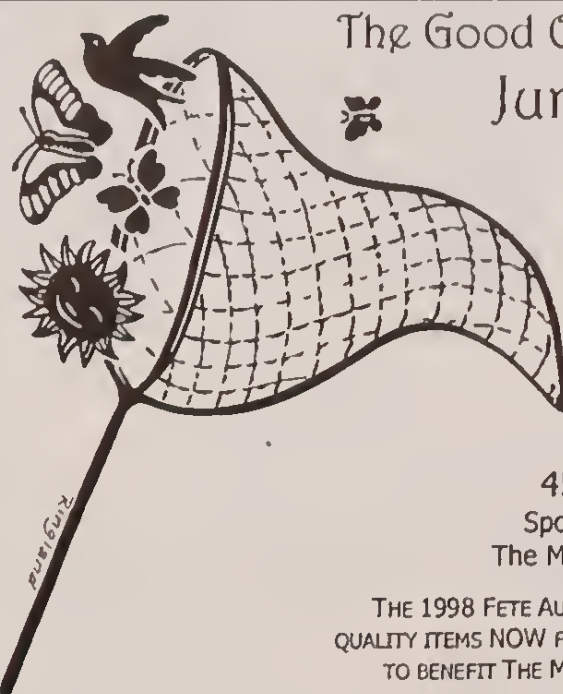
*Father Peter K. Stimpson, LCSW; David Brown, Ed.D.; Robert Eckardt, Jr., Ph.D.; Toni Flint, LCSW; Amy Zagoria, LCSW*

Preregistration required. Seating is limited!

To register or for additional information about the series call us:

The Family Wellness Resource Center @ Trinity Counseling Service  
609-924-0060

Trinity Counseling Service • 22 Stockton Street • Princeton, NJ 08540



## The Good Old Summertime June Fete 1998

Saturday, June 13  
45<sup>th</sup> Annual June Fete  
Sponsored by the Auxiliary of  
The Medical Center at Princeton

THE 1998 FETE AUCTION COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR  
QUALITY ITEMS NOW FOR OUR FABULOUS FUND RAISER  
TO BENEFIT THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON.

## AUCTION DONATIONS WANTED

fine furniture • jewelry • art • crystal • china • silver • linens • furs • cars • boats  
oriental rugs • wicker • antiques • wedding dresses • outdoor furniture

Drop off your treasures at the Storage Facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road, every Tuesday and Saturday, 9 - 12 noon, beginning March 24. Contributions are tax deductible. Visit our website at [www.mcp.org](http://www.mcp.org). To discuss pick-up of large items, call:

**ROSALIE CORSANO:** 908/874-7640 **DONNA MURRAY:** 609/921-8546  
**MONA FISHER:** 609/924-1895 **EVA SCHWAB:** 609/924-8375  
**BOBBI MICHAEL:** 609/683-9134 **RANDY WARNER:** 609/716-1039

Unfortunately we are unable to accept console TVs and stereos, window treatments, used manual typewriters, records, tires, beds, de- & humidifiers, magazines, and kerosene heaters.





Jeffrey Honig and Cheryl Pavella

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Pavella-Honig.** Cheryl Pavella, daughter of Jean Ledford, Brighton, Mich., and the late Lawrence Pavella, to Jeffrey Honig, son of Shirley and Arthur Honig, East Brunswick.

Ms. Pavella, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is employed as a program director with New Jersey Health Decisions, Princeton, and a composing editor for Town Topics.

Mr. Honig, a graduate of Brandeis University and Boston University Law School, is employed as assistant city solicitor for the city of Pittsfield, Mass.

A July wedding on Cape Cod is planned.

**Stefani-Swanke.** Julie Anne Stefani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stefani, West Windsor, to Christian Robert Swanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Swanke, also of West Windsor.

Ms. Stefani is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., where she received a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed as an account manager at QLM Marketing, Wall Street.

**A FEW BRICKS SHY** of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

Mr. Swanke, also a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, after which he received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Park College, Parkville, Brunswick.



Julie A. Stefani and Christian R. Swanke

Mo. He is employed as a regional sales manager for EDI Corporation in New York City.

The couple plans a September wedding.

**Sutherland-Ruml.** Katherine Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of David and Enid Sutherland, Ann Arbor, Mich., to Wheeler Ruml, son of Beardsley Ruml II, Cambridge, Mass., and Allison and Anton Lahnston, Elm Road.

Ms. Sutherland holds an A.B. degree, cum laude from Harvard College, and an M.A. degree in art history from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Employed as study manager at JCA Architects, Boston, she will enter Harvard University Graduate School of Design in the fall, to pursue a master's degree in architecture.

Mr. Ruml graduated from Harvard College in 1993 with an A.B. degree, cum laude. He is a doctoral candidate in computer science at Harvard University.

The couple plans to be married next month in South Bristol, Me.

# for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

### Accounting/Tax Preparation

**AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA** Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 457 No. Harrison Princeton 609-921-8666

**DEER, ROBERT N., CPA** Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court 195 Nassau Street Princeton 921-6220

**Air Conditioning:** **LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Princeton 924-3530

**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Freeest 39 Everett Pl. Princeton 799-3434

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942 220 Alexander St. Princeton 924-1100

**STEELECO, Inc.** Authorized Carrier for Heating & A/C specialists 609-895-2673

### Airport Transportation:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE** 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports 924-0070

### Alarm Systems: Burglar:

**QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS** Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems. 252-0505

### Appliance Repair:

**APPLIANCE TECH** By Frank Luceto Since 1972 609-586-3262

**FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR** Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

### Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BODY SHOP** By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

**MAOIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawryl (10 min. from Pin.) 393-5817

**RICO'S AUTO BODY** Foreign & domestic 601 Rte. 130 Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

### Auto Dealers:

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing.** Since 1927. **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pin.) 908-359-8131

**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)

**HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown (609) 758-3377

**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville

**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing.** MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 908-685-0800

### Auto Rentals:

**ECONO-CAR** Daily, weekly & monthly rates. All sizes of cars. New & used cars. Free customer pick-up in Pin. area. 958 State Rd. (Rt. 206), Pin. 924-4700

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pin.) 586-2011

## Dining Out?

### Princeton & Near Vicinity:

\*\*\* **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp. Firestone Library. Princeton 609-921-7555

\*\*\* **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. BYOB Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd. traffic light) West Windsor 609-443-5023

\*\*\* **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

\*\*\* **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu at SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark) 924-9260

### Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

\*\*\* **Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN MALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whitaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770

\*\*\* **Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies** 7 days a week at **MALAGA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Laor St. Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878

\*\*\* **Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SAL DE FORTE'S RISTORANTE** Rte. 9 & Futor Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton 609-396-6656

### Auto Repairs & Service:

**DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538

**FOWLER'S OULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. 271 Nassau St. Princeton 921-9707

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pin.) 586-2011

**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518. (732) 297-6262

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177

**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130 Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

### Bathrooms:

**OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

**SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

## TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all Consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER BUREAU**  
Princeton's consumer information bank

**924-0737**  
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

### Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

### Beauty Salons:

**LA JOLIE** Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Hullah St. Pin. 924-1188

### Building Contractors:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 924-9263

**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Custom home builder & remodeler in the Princeton area for over 40 yrs. Additions & renovations. Commercial/residential. 924-0908

**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

**W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD** New Construction Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

### Building Materials (See Lumber):

**NEAT LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-BSHEATH(43284)

### Carpentry:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.** All types of carpentry including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 924-9263

**DAVID SMITH** Built-in cabinetry. Bookcases, wainscoting, crown moldings, chair rails & home offices. 609-497-3911

**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS** Alterations, bathrooms, niches, decks, basements, small jobs. 406-2693

### Carpet & Rug Shops:

**G. FRIED** Carpet Stores. Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill 683-9333

**LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sannick Dr. Trenton 393-9201

**RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N. Pennington 737-2466

### Chimney Cleaning/Repair:

**E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS** Over 10 yrs. of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. 1-800-PA-215-945-2200

### Cleaning; Dry:

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry cleaning, laundry, pick-up & delivery, at both home & office. Family owned & operated. Princeton Rd. 921-0633 & 793-0716

### Draperies/Window Coverings:

**DECOR 24 Inc.** Michael Hultum, owner. Draperies, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehorse Hamilton Sq. Rd. Hamilton 609-586-5757

### Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELETTI** Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

**GEDROE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Pin. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651. State Electrical & Fire Inspector. Lic. 2828. 921-9288

**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

**JOHN PROCACCIO ELECTRIC** 28 yrs. exp. Quality service. Residential. Commercial. Design & build. Lic. # 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

### Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

### Floor Covering Contractors:

**RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466

### Floor Refinishing/Installations:

**APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.** Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663

**JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Pin. since 1948. 908-454-3812. 609-279-6868

### Florists:

**NAOERTY THE FLORIST** Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660

**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton 452-1383

### Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hgt., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Pin. 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pin. 924-1100

### Furniture Dealers:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton 609-497-1000

### Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte. 1, Alternale Lawrenceville 530-0097

### Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP** 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lwrl. 587-9150

**OBAL OARON MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

### Glass: Residential/Commercial:

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2680

### Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**GUTTERMAN!** GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

### Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM N. LABAW NAROWARE** Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 908-359-6596

### Hearing Aids:

**ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER** Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville 609-882-4200

### Heating Contractors:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Pin. 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Pin. 924-1100

### Historical Restorations:

**FLESCN'S ROOFING** For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gullies, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

**R.J.W. BUILDERS** General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511

### Home Improvement & Repair:

**AMOROSO BUILDERS** All phases of new const. remodeling & repair work. Reasonable rates. 609-653-2432

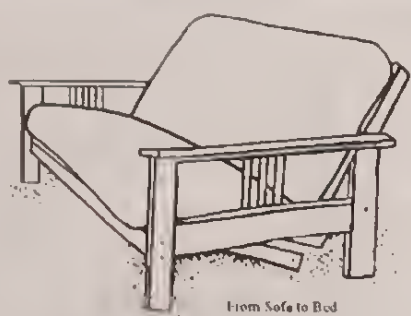
**NARDEN CONSTRUCTION** All facets of custom home remodeling. Fully insured. Free estimates. 609-452-9449

**LUISI BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION** All types of interior/exterior renovations & repairs. Call for appl. 609-586-6680 or 609-584-8731

**SMALL JOB SPECIALISTS** Dependable craftsmen servicing your home & office repairs. Renovations. Improvements. New construction. 609-538-9400

**SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs & alterations. Additions. Bathrooms. Kitchens. Family rooms. Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

## Matching Chair... Half Price!



From Sofa to Bed in Seconds

Purchase a complete couch from our Norka Collection (frame, futon, and cover) at regular price, and the matching chair is yours at half price! Imagine, a magnificent solid Ash or Maple frame with a luxuriously comfortable handcrafted futon mattress, covered with one of our exquisite 100% cotton fabrics. (Or bring your own handsome fabric - just pay labor!) We offer matching loveseats, tables, ottomans, and the attentive customer service you deserve. Offer expires May 23, 1998. One chair per couch purchased. Not to be combined with any other offer.

Since 1981, White Lotus has provided handcrafted 100% cotton futon mattresses, American hardwood furniture and more, with unparalleled service at fair, honest prices.



## White Lotus Futon

202 Nassau St. Princeton (609) 497-1000	Mon - Sat 10 am to 5:30 pm Thur. until 8 pm	191 Hamilton St. New Brunswick (732) 828-2111	Mon - Sat 10 am to 5:30 pm Tues. until 8 pm
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# on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended Business People... Since 1967



## Home Inspection Service:

**AMBI BLDG. INSPECTIONS.** State licensed ASHI & BOCA Certified Member. "Complete inspection services will save you time & money with one phone call." 1-888-262-6242

## House Cleaning:

**ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS** with bi-weekly or 1-time Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured 890-8165

## Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881. Property, casualty, life group. 100 No. Main St. Hightstown. 448-0110

## MacLEAN AGENCY

Old floor, 138 Nassau Street. Pm. 683-9300

## Interior Design:

**JOY ANDERSON INTERIOR DESIGN LTD.** Highly personalized service for all of your furnishing & decorative needs. Free consultation. 609-468-0881

## Jewelers:

**FREEDMAN JEWELERS** Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century. Pennington Shop Cir. 737-3775. Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

**PEHARDI JEWELERS** Diamond specialists. Repair service. 1270 S. Olden Av. Hamilton Twp. 585-7495

## Kitchen Cabinets:

**FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATHS** 20 Route 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126

## Landscaping Contractors:

**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

## JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING

Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 737-3478

**MARIO'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE** New design & maintenance. Grass cutting, planting, leaf raking, mulching, seeding, fertilizing. 609-497-4566

**MCCOLLOUGH LANDSCAPES, INC.** Landscape installation and plantings. Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone. Complete lawn maintenance. Insured. Free estimates. 609-393-2922

**CHARLIE WAONER'S Lawn & Garden Service** Landscaping. Mulching. Spring clean-ups. Grass cutting. 609-393-5042

**WHISPERING PINES Nursery & Landscaping** Design & installation of unique/rare plant & tree stock. Water gardens. 732-656-9432

## Laundries:

**LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON** Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8. Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm. Shop Cir. 924-3304

## Lawn Maintenance:

**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205

**EARTH CARE LANDSCAPING** All types of lawn & landscaping services. 609-883-0006

**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-FENNINGTON-NOPEWELL** Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." NJOEP Cert. applicators. Serv. entire Pm. region. Free est. 609-737-8181

**MOW AND TRIM** Lawn mowing & liming. Edging. Spring & fall clean-ups. 732-821-7953

**PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE** Mowing & maintenance. 921-9116

**LARRY G. SCANNELLA** Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. OEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

## Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Auto Sales & Service. Simplicity. Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177

## Limousine Service:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE** Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070

**PRINCETON ORAYTOP LIMOUSINE** 24-hr. door-to-door service by appt. Sedans, limousines, vans & mini-buses. 921-1122

## Lingerie; Foundations:

**EOITH'S LINGERIE** Fine lingerie. Bras: sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 170 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-6059

## Lumber Yards:

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Lumber, deck materials, moldings, windows, doors, custom millwork, cabinetry & hardwoods. Showroom. 65 Klockner Ave., Hamilton Twp. 609-587-4020

## Mason Contractors:

**ANORELI CONSTRUCTION CO.** Repairs re-pointing & restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways. Additions & garages. Fully insured. Free est. 466-6565

**OSANTIS & MAMMANO** Masonry Restoration. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240

## Medical Equipment:

**HOMECARE AMERICA** Wheelchairs, Jazzy's, Scooters. Lift-out chairs for seniors/patient rehab. Sales/rentals. Nassau Ave. Shop Cir. Rt. 1 S. 609-419-1900

## Moving & Storage:

**ANCOR MOVING & STORAGE** Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223

**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage** Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines. Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200

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**TURN OFF THE TV:** As part of Community Park School's participation in "National Turn Off the TV Week," April 22-28, about 60 children and parents celebrated with an evening of magic, storytelling, and refreshments. Posing with storyteller Susan Danoff (center) are, from left, Ted Kizor, Will Casparian, Matin Modarressi, Anne Jordan, Alex Willig, Sydney Krueger, Megan Moody, Aislinn Bauer, Danny Mena, Lonnie Jordan, and Ben Krueger.

## Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton chapter of the **English Speaking Union** will hold its final meeting of the year on Sunday, May 24, at 3, in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

Dr. John Bertalot, choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church, will discuss "The Five Ls and the Princeton Syndrome."

All are invited to attend; and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, May 30, the **Delaware & Raritan Greenway** and the Mohawk Canoe Club will co-sponsor a canoe trip on the D&R Canal. This trip, which begins at 9, is the first in a series of five day-trips on the canal that the two groups will sponsor throughout the year. It will last five hours.

The first leg of the series is a paddle on the "feeder" canal from Bull's Island just north of Stockton, south on the canal for about ten miles to Moore's Creek. Paddlers will travel along one of the most popular sections of the 66-mile-long D&R Canal State Park.

Registration is required. For reservations call 452-0525. The deadline is May 20.

**American Legion Post 76**, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday, June 6, from 8 to 4. All proceeds from sales will benefit programs for children and youth.

For space reservations, or to donate articles, call 799-1798.

The **Princeton Elks #2129 Ladies Auxiliary** will sponsor a "Tricky Tray" on Thursday, May 28, at the lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Doors will open at 6:30, with the drawing to commence at 7:30. A donation of \$2 will include the entrance fee and first sheet of tickets. Additional sheets will be available for \$1. There will be door prizes; and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 499-4585.

**GARAGE SALES** aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

present a session on smarter networking tips and techniques at the Cherry Valley Country Club, The Great Road, Skillman.

The session, "Networking, Networking, Networking," is a program of the Montgomery Township chapter of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**.

The meeting will begin with a continental breakfast at 8:30, and will last for approximately two hours. The cost is \$20 per person.

For reservations, call 520-1776.

The **Senior Citizens Club of Princeton** will sponsor an outing, June 17, on the cruise ship, "The Spirit of Philadelphia," including lunch and entertainment. Following the cruise, the group will proceed by bus to Atlantic City.

A bus will leave the Community Park North parking lot, off Mountain Avenue, at 10:30 a.m., for Philadelphia. Return from Atlantic City is expected by 11 p.m.

Reservations are due by June 3 for this trip, which is open to the public. The cost is \$45. For more information and/or reservations, call Helen at 924-5587.

On Thursday, May 21, John Punyko, president of Sandler Sales Institute, will

**Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will hold a breakfast get-together at 9, on Friday, June 5, at 1-Hop, Route 206 North, Belle Mead.

Admission will be the price of the meal. For reservations and additional information, call (908) 874-5434.

## Support Sources

The **Mercer County Arthritis Support Group** will sponsor Sandra Moore, head of pharmacy at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, 1 Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton, in a discussion of "Medications," on Wednesday, May 20, from 7 to 9. Come with medications and questions. Family and friends are welcome.

For more information, call 584-6450.

A session on "Managing Common Side Effects of Newer Antidepressants" will be presented on June 4, from noon to 1, in the Aikinson Amphitheater at **Carrier Foundation**, Route 601, Belle Mead. The medical lecture is offered without charge to the medical community and general public. To reserve lunch (\$6), call one week in advance.



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**SCULPTURAL QUESTION:** This piece by Chris Dunham, — "Who Drives the Driven Man?" — is part of a "Sculpture Exposé" that will be at Art's Garage, 49 East Broad Street, Hopewell, from May 23 through June. Gallery hours are 9-5, Monday through Friday. Call 466-0618.

## ART

### Museum Tour to Feature Czech & German Cities

The Art Museum, Princeton University, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, will co-sponsor a two-week cruise/tour — from June 9 to 23 — that will visit old world German and Czech cities, exploring the art and architecture of the past in Prague, Dresden, Wittenberg, Potsdam, and Berlin.

Betsy Rosasco, associate curator of later western art at the University museum, will lecture during the trip.

Among the topics on which she will focus are the influence of Baroque and Rococo styles on art and architecture in Prague and Dresden; and the development of Berlin as the artistic capital of Europe in the 19th century.

Seven days of the 14-day program will be spent on board the newly-refurbished, four-star M.S. Königsstein, as it sails in its inaugural season from Prague to Potsdam, 12 miles outside of Berlin. The ship will cruise on the Elbe, Havel, Vltava and other rivers and canals.

The trip will commence with a three-day visit to the "golden" palaces, cathedral, churches and gardens of Prague. The Königsstein will then sail from Prague to Dresden, an 800-year-old city that has restored its Baroque architectural treasures.

There will be visits to Melsen, a 1000-year-old town famed for its porcelain; to Wittenberg, where Martin Luther lived; and to Magdeburg, site of the oldest church in Germany.

The cruise will end in Potsdam with a visit to the royal residence of Sanssouci Palace and gardens. In the reunited, bustling city of Berlin for the final three days, the group will visit historic landmarks like the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie, as well as the Charlottenburg Palace, the Egyptian Museum, and the Pergamon Museum.

The program is priced from \$4,295, according to deck selection, per person, per

double occupancy. Included are seven nights on the Königsstein with all meals, three nights at the Prague Inter-Continental Hotel, and three nights at the Berlin Bristol Kempinski with most meals.

Highlights will include musical performances in Prague and Dresden, curatorial tours of museums, and other special events arranged by the museums.

In addition to the tour price, a tax deductible contribution of \$250 to the Art Museum, as well as air fare, will be charged. More information on the trip is available from Academic Arrangements Abroad, at 1-800-221-1944.

### Exhibits

Two New Jersey artists, abstract painter Agnes De Béthune and ceramist Lauren Silver, will exhibit their work at the **David J. Brodsky Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale and Carter roads, through June 19.

Ms. De Béthune is inspired by mountains of rusted metal found at an iron salvage and recycling facility near her home in Jersey City.

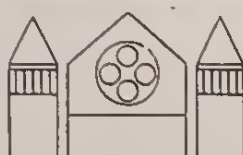
"My paintings reflect a strong environmental theme," she says, "that of the return of manmade objects to their elemental state — in this case through oxidation of the iron."

The exhibit is open to the public seven days a week from 9 to 9. For information, or directions, call 921-9000.

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# African Art Show Of Shona Sculpture To Benefit Homeless

More than 400 pieces of stone sculpture from the African country of Zimbabwe will be on display from May 29 through June 7, in gallery space at 19 Hulfish Street. Proceeds from sale of the sculpture will benefit HomeFront in its work with area homeless families.

The exhibit will include new work by five of Zimbabwe's most famous master carvers, including Richard Mteki and Edronce Rukodzi, on view in the United States for the first time.

Curator Peggy Knowlton has also been able to secure works by recently-deceased master carvers Henry Munyaradzi, Albert Nathan Mamvura, Brighton Sango, and Phineas Kamangira.

Shona sculpture, named after Zimbabwe's largest ethnic group, made its debut in the United States in 1968, under the auspices of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It has since rapidly gained recognition in this country.

Ancestors of the modern-day sculptors created very similar work centuries ago, but little was produced between the mid-15th century and the 1950s.

Shona art is inspired by spiritual beliefs, folklore, and ancient tribal mythology. Like their ancestors before them, sculptors quarry their own stone and carve it with locally-fashioned hand tools.

An artist looking at a large piece of rough, untouched stone, will often remark that the first step in the creative process is to develop a clear



**REALIST RETROSPECTIVE:** The work of realist painter Mel Leipzig will be on exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton through May 31. Among the works on display in the retrospective will be "Tom Malloy," above, acrylic on canvas.

mental image of the spirit he or she will free from the stone when the sculptural form is complete.

Critics have noted that the modern sculptures are remarkably similar to those of 1000 years ago; and that sculpture produced during the Middle Ages bears an uncanny resemblance to the work of contemporary artists like Picasso and Miro.

Prices of the work in the HomeFront exhibit will range from \$80 to \$18,000. The hours are Monday through Saturday, from 11 to 8:30; and Sunday, from 11 to 6. For more information, call 989-9417.

ure in New Jersey art for 25 years and a professor at Mercer County Community College, is on view at the **New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.**

Trained at the Cooper Union, New York, and at Yale University, Professor Leipzig works in the tradition of American realist artists like Phillip Pearlstein and Neil Welliver. He paints the intimate world of family and friends.

Mr. Leipzig's works are in the collections of major museums throughout the nation. He is the recipient of a 1996 National Endowment for the Arts grant; three New Jersey

State Council on the Arts fellowships, a Governor's Purchase Award, Louis Comfort Tiffany Award, and a Fulbright grant.

Works of art by students at the Pennington School are on exhibit through May 31 in the gallery at **Udo's Small Talk Coffee** in Pennington.

Pennington School art teacher Dolores Evangelista is coordinating the event with Mr. Warias. Work will be hung by the students, who will also offer for sale the third annual arts portfolio, a limited edition collection of prints and original work, including photographs and clay tiles.

A retrospective of the work of painter and art historian Mel Leipzig, a dominant fig-



**SHONA SCULPTURE:** "Diamond Head," by Henry Munyaradzi, one of the stone sculptures from Zimbabwe, that will be on display at 19 Hulfish, starting May 29. Proceeds from sale of the work will benefit HomeFront, a local organization that assists homeless families.



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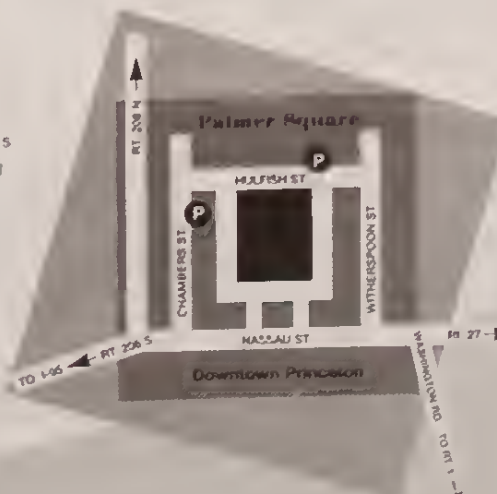
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## SPORTS

# Tiger Lacrosse Survives Duke, Syracuse Is Next; Baseball, Varsity Crew, Tennis Not So Fortunate

It is a move no lacrosse coach wants to make: Inserting a freshman in goal to face a red-hot offense midway through a playoff game.

And it certainly doesn't calm your nerves any when that goalie is your son.

But the move paid off on Saturday for Princeton head coach Bill Tierney, who inserted his son, Trevor, with the Tigers trailing Duke, 8-4, in the second quarter of the NCAA quarterfinals. With Trevor Tierney in net, the Princeton defense allowed just one goal over the game's final 37:58 to help Princeton to a come-from-behind 11-9 win at Hofstra Stadium in Hempstead, N.Y.

With the victory, the second-seeded Tigers advance to the NCAA Final Four at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway to meet No. 3 seed Syracuse, a 17-14 winner over sixth-seeded Virginia. Princeton (12-1) and Syracuse (11-2) will face off at approximately 2:45 Saturday after the conclusion of the tournament's other semifinal, which pairs top-seeded Loyola and fifth-seeded Maryland. On Sunday in College Park, Md., Loyola edged No. 8 seed Georgetown, 12-11, and Maryland upset fourth-seeded Johns Hopkins in overtime, 11-10.

ESPN2 will broadcast this Saturday's semifinal contests beginning at 12 p.m., and ESPN will have the final on Memorial Day at 11 a.m. WPRB (103.3 FM) will broadcast Saturday's Princeton-Syracuse semifinal and will also carry the final if the Tigers are involved in the title game for the third straight year.

While the men's lacrosse team's season continues for another week, Princeton's baseball and men's tennis teams can only look ahead to next spring. In baseball, Harvard took two straight from Princeton to win the Ivy League championship, while men's tennis fell in the first round of the NCAA Regionals. Men's crew also captured a pair of trophies at Eastern Sprints, despite a stunning loss by the first heavyweight boat.

## Dream Match-Up Saturday

This Saturday's featured semifinal matchup — the first since Princeton edged Syracuse 11-9 in the NCAA semifinals two years ago — is a dream come

true for lacrosse purists, pitting the most prolific offense of the 1990s against the decade's premier defense. For the Orangemen's high-powered offense, sophomore Ryan Powell's 5.2 points per game ranked him second in Division I this season — and second in his own family as well. Senior Casey Powell, a lock to claim his second straight Enners Award as the national player of the year, has rolled up 5.8 ppg and become Syracuse's all-time leading scorer.

Princeton, shooting for its third consecutive national crown, counters with the veteran close defense of Christian Cook, Kurt Lunkenheimer and John Harrington that has allowed 7.6 goals per game, best in the nation.

Just 22 minutes into Saturday's matchup with Duke (11-4), however, that unit had already allowed eight goals, including four straight to open the second quarter that turned a 4-4 deadlock into a daunting 8-4 Blue Devil lead. Bill Tierney pulled a shell-shocked Corey Popham, who had made just two saves, and sent Trevor Tierney into his first playoff game. Although the freshman finished with impressive numbers — six saves, one goal allowed — it was the defense in front of him that made the difference, forcing turnovers and holding Duke star John Fay to a single goal on the afternoon.

"When it was 8-4, we realized we weren't playing with enough heart," Lunkenheimer said. "We weren't playing our style of defense, going out and putting pressure on them. Seeing that '8' up there on the scoreboard in the first half really got to us."

In last season's NCAA semifinals against Duke, Princeton faced a 9-7 deficit with less than seven minutes to play before rallying with three goals to escape with a 10-9 victory.

This year, the Tigers started their comeback a little earlier, launching a 7-0 run with goals by Josh Sims and John Wynne. Jon Hess scored twice in the first 1:21 of the third quarter to tie the game at 8-8, and Jesse Hubbard's underhand bounce shot with 6:01 remaining in the quarter put the Tigers on top for good.

Continued on Next Page



**HIS TWO SENT TIGERS ON THEIR WAY:** Jon Hess tallied twice in the first two minutes of the third period to lift Princeton into an 8-8 tie with Duke last Saturday in the NCAA quarterfinal round. The Tigers scored three more for an eventual 11-9 triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**ON TO THE FINAL FOUR:** Jon Hess, Seamus Grooms and Christian Cook celebrate the victory over Duke that sends the Tigers to the NCAA's Final Four at Rutgers Stadium this Saturday and Monday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Entering the game, Princeton's All-American attack of Hess, Hubbard and Chris Massey had amassed 100 points in NCAA tournament games over their careers, while the rest of Princeton's roster had combined for just 14 points.

But with each successive week, it becomes more difficult for opposing defenses to ignore Sims, the sophomore midfielder with the perfect mix of size and speed. While the trio of attackmen notched five goals as a group, Sims finished with four tallies of his own, all on individual efforts. His two goals to open the fourth quarter bumped Princeton's lead to 11-8, and Duke could only beat Trevor Tierney once the rest of the way as the Tigers wrapped up their 11th straight victory.

### When It Rains It Pours

After surviving 11 consecutive days of rain, the skies finally cleared in time for the baseball team to be washed away by Harvard in the best-of-three Ivy League championship series last Tuesday at Yale Field in West Haven, Conn. The Crimson, winners of the Red Rolfe Division with the league's best record, battered Tiger pitching in both games of a doubleheader, posting wins of 13-6 and 13-4 to take the Ivy title from Princeton for the second straight season.

While Harvard proceeded to sweep two games from Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champion LeMoyne in Friday's NCAA play-in, Princeton was left to wonder what had happened to a team that had won 25 games and the Lou Gehrig Division in head coach Scott Bradley's first season at the helm.

What happened? To begin with, the Tigers (25-14) ran into a veteran team that had won 21 of its last 24 games with strong pitching and hitting. It was the Crimson's offense that did in Princeton on Tuesday, piling up 30 hits and 26 runs against seven Tiger pitchers.

In Game 1, Harvard broke open a 4-4 game with five runs in the fourth and added four more in the eighth to seal a 13-6 win. Starter Joe Machado entered the game with a sparkling 2.35 ERA but surrendered seven earned runs in his 3 1/3 innings.

The fourth inning was the killer again in Game 2, as the Crimson pounded Princeton's Jason Quintana for six runs to take a comfortable 8-1 lead. Harvard's Jason Keck — brother of former Princeton first baseman

Michael Keck '97 — homered in the inning and was the Tigers' chief nemesis all day, going 5-for-10 with two homers and eight RBIs.

"The best way to describe them is they're very solid," Bradley said of the Crimson. "You have to come out and beat them. They were better than us, but I'll take my chances tomorrow."

He'll have to wait until next spring to have that chance.

### Making History — Almost

A surprising upset in the featured race prevented men's crew from making history at Sunday's Eastern Sprints.

The first heavyweight boat (9-1), heavily favored to repeat as Sprints champion, wound up in third place in the final event of the day on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. Four boats finished in a 1.4-second span, with Penn edging Harvard by 0.6 seconds to win in 6:05.0 over the 2,000-meter course. Princeton placed third in 6:06.3, one-tenth of a second ahead of fourth-place Yale.

After sweeping the day's first five events, Princeton was attempting to become the first team in the 53-year history of the Sprints to capture all six races. The Tigers still took home both overall points trophies, the Rowe Cup (heavyweight) and Jope Cup (lightweight), to position themselves as leading contenders at the IRA Regatta, held in Camden on Saturday, May 30.

Princeton's first lightweight boat (7-0) trailed Harvard for the first 1,950 meters before pulling ahead in the final 50 meters to beat the Crimson by 1.5 seconds.

Home-court advantage was not enough to rally the men's tennis team to a first-round victory Friday in the NCAA Division I Region I Championships.

Seeded sixth in the six-team regional tournament it was hosting, Princeton was ousted by third-seeded Virginia Tech, 4-1. Harvard, the top seed, wound up advancing to the NAAs by edging the Hokies in the regional finals.

Patrick Sweeney earned the lone point for the Tigers, winning 6-3, 6-3 in singles. But Sweeney and his teammates were overwhelmed by the Hokies' Aaron Marchetti, who defeated Princeton's Jon Gilula in a tight singles match before teaming up with his brother, Adam, to prevail at first doubles.

—Mark Sabath



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## PDS Nine Is Alive In Prep Tournament But Out of MCT

As of this past Monday, the Princeton Day baseball team (11-9) still had a shot at winning the Prep B title, but the Panthers were knocked out of the Mercer County Tournament by West Windsor last Saturday.

This past Tuesday, coach Bob Thomas' team was scheduled to play Newark Academy at home in the semifinals of the Prep B. Newark, seeded seventh, did PDS a huge favor by upsetting second-seeded Gill St. Bernards, 12-1, last Thursday. That gave the third-seeded Panthers a home game instead of having to travel to play GSB. The finals will be played Thursday at Hun; Pennington and Montclair-Kimberly are in the other bracket and were to meet Tuesday also.

The Blue and White had no trouble advancing through the quarterfinals, blowing away Wardlaw-Hartridge, 16-4. That score was only slightly less lopsided than the 17-1 pasting PDS gave WH in the regular season five weeks ago. And like the first one, PDS needed just five innings to get the job done.

However, it was a close contest at the start with the teams tied 4-4 after three innings. The Panthers went ahead 6-4 in the fourth and then locked up the outcome with 10 runs in the fifth. Brian Avery survived a shaky start on the mound, and won his fifth game in eight decisions, blanking the visitors over the final three innings. He allowed four runs (two earned) on four hits.

Avery helped his own cause with a home run and four RBIs, Charlie Denby smacked a grand slam among his two hits and Andy Doss also hit a four bagger.

However, it was a different story on Saturday as PDS ran into a 13-1 West Windsor team in the MCT quarterfinals, and came out on the short end of a 5-1 score. Brian McKittish pitched a decent game, allowing five runs and five hits in six innings of work, but he couldn't match the performance of WWP's Rob Boese.



**FACING OFF:** Princeton Day's Kari Zarzecki faces off against Princeton High's Ariel Goldblatt last Friday during the lacrosse game won by the Panthers, 16-12.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

He allowed PDS batters just one run on five hits, and that didn't come until the final inning. Avery tripled and scored on Denby's grounder, and PDS then loaded the bases with two outs, but Zach Thompson's ground out ended the threat.

### PDS Girls Lacrosse Ends Season with 8-7 Record

A season that started slowly for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team ended on a positive note with a positive record last Friday.

Two days after the Panthers had been bounced out of the Prep A Tournament by Kent Place, they rebounded to whip crosstown rival, Princeton High, and finish this campaign with an 8-7 mark. And this was accomplished after a beginning which saw coach Jill Thomas' girls lose five of their first six games. The season also included a victory over arch rival Lawrenceville, last year's defending Prep A champion.

In the Prep A quarters, the Blue and White seemed to have a good shot advancing to the semifinals; it already owned a 12-8 triumph against Kent Place in Summit earlier in the month. But Princeton Day did not fare as well on the return trip. After

a defensive first half, which saw the home team lead by 3-2, KP exploded for seven goals in the final 25 minutes.

Lauren Welsh and Annie Jamieson tallied two apiece, Robin Ackerman scored once. Amanda Helwig made nine saves in goal.

The Princeton High contest saw a lot more scoring, and PDS had to come from behind to win this one, 16-12. Jamieson capped off a fine season for the Panthers with her best scoring effort, six goals. Kari Zarzecki went out in style with three goals and one assist, Ackerman also added a hat trick.

Welsh, the team's leading scorer, who'll be back to lead next year's team along with Jamieson, had two goals and three assists. Emily O'Hara, another returnee in 1999 and Jesse Collins each scored once. PDS will also get both its goalies back next spring. Helwig had 12 saves, and Margo Smith, six.

### Hun Girls' Lax Team Advances to Prep Finals

A balanced scoring attack led The Hun School's girls' lacrosse team to an easy 14-1 victory over visiting Purnell in the Prep B semifinals Thursday.

Hedden was the high scorer for Hun with three goals, while Manuela DeBarros, Nina Tinari, Merrin Kramer and Marcy Long each netted two. Hun, which led 13-1 at the half before easing up, was ruthlessly efficient on offense, as 14 of its 18 shots found the net.

Courtney Tierney allowed just one goal and made six saves to help the Raiders advanced to Tuesday's final, which took place too late for this edition.

In a regular-season makeup game Saturday, a 12-2 West Windsor-Plainsboro squad outgunned Hun to record a 15-10 win and drop the Raiders to 10-4 on the season. WW-P peppered Tierney (15 saves) with 30 shots and jumped out to a 10-3 half-time lead en route to the victory.

Tinari turned in a solid individual game with five goals, while Kramer and Long and Janet Carter also scored for Hun.

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**IN FULL STRIDE:** Senior Agata Andreuski, first home for the Tigers, sprints by Princeton Day's Suzanne Caruso.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Angeli Helps PHS Boys' Tennis Achieve Finals

The addition of Austrian exchange student Christoph Angeli to Princeton High School's boys' tennis team has forced coach Joe Diefenbach to shuffle his lineup, but it hasn't stopped the Tigers from winning.

Princeton (14-3) went 4-0 over the past week, rolling up two wins in the Colonial Valley Conference and also advancing to the finals of the NJSIAA Group II State Tournament.

In Thursday's semifinals, Angeli pulled out a tough 7-5, 6-3 win at No. 2 singles, helping Princeton (13-3) to a 5-0 win over Hopewell Valley on Thursday in the semifinals of the NJSIAA Group II State Tournament.

With the win, Princeton returns to Tuesday's tournament finals to face long-time nemesis Holmdel, the top seed. Last year, the Tigers came one set away from winning the finals.

Installing Angeli at singles meant that Diefenbach had to

move senior Adam Goldfarb to No. 2 doubles. But Goldfarb, who owns a 46-5-1 lifetime record in doubles, has thrived, winning Thursday's match, 6-0, 6-1. Chris Prevost and Peter Pine won at No. 1 doubles by the same score.

Scott Willig and Eyal Shnaps also recorded straight-set wins in singles for the Tigers.

In the tournament's first round last Tuesday, Princeton cruised past Raritan, 5-0, as Willig, Angeli and Shnaps all won at singles without dropping a single game.

In between tourney matches, Princeton continued its impressive conference season with 5-0 wins over Hightstown Wednesday and McCorristin Friday. Angeli's 6-0, 6-0 victory in singles and a gritty three-set win by Ronak Pandya and Keith Feigenson in doubles keyed the Tigers' sweep of Hightstown.

Against McCorristin, the Tigers rolled, losing only five games in their 12 sets. Angeli, Goldfarb and Brian Lau triumphed in singles, while the teams of Feigenson and Ath-

meya Jayaram at No. 1 and Ethan Wishnick and Mike Medvin at No. 2 earned doubles wins.

## Strong Start Can't Push PHS Softball Past Ewing

Princeton High softball's two-game scoreless spell came to an abrupt end Thursday at Ewing, but it wasn't enough to help the Tigers avert their third straight loss, 9-4.

After suffering a pair of shutouts last week, Princeton started strong Thursday, scoring three runs in the top of the first. But pitcher Christa Cooke could not hold the lead against a strong Ewing offense, which tied the game at 3-3 in the second inning and then took the lead for good with a three-run third.

Emily Wood drove in a run for the Tigers, who dropped to 2-13 on the season. Princeton has a chance to avenge two early-season losses this week, visiting Notre Dame Thursday before returning home for the season finale next Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Lawrence.

## Miller, Graydon Throw Gems for PHS Baseball

With the season nearing a close, the Princeton High baseball team received its two most dominating pitching performances of the year, shutting out Ewing 4-0 on Thursday and blowing out Montgomery 11-0 on Saturday.

The Tigers had lost 12-9 to Ewing back on April 7, but in Thursday's 4-0 victory pitcher Justin Miller was in control, allowing just five hitters to reach base in seven innings. Miller tossed a two-hit shutout, walking three and striking out one, to improve his record to 4-3.

Mike Miller, Chris Mapps and Justin Miller paced the Tigers with two hits apiece. Princeton got all the offense it needed with a three-run third inning and added a run in the seventh.

Saturday at Montgomery, Geoff Graydon hurled another two-hitter, walking two and striking out two in Princeton's 11-0, five-inning rout of Montgomery. The Tigers led 9-0 after three innings and surpassed the 10-run margin in the fifth, causing the game to be called.

Bennett Fisher collected three hits and two RBIs, while Graydon had two hits and drove in three runs. Jeff Mapps, Justin Miller and Mike Miller also tallied two hits to lead a 13-hit barrage by the Tigers.

Princeton (6-10) is slated to meet Notre Dame Thursday and then close out the season next Wednesday at home for a 4 p.m. contest against Lawrence.

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## Hun Softball Captures Second Straight Crown

The Hun School softball team has let a star pitcher carry it for much of the season, but Thursday at Smith Field in Parsippany, it took a team effort for Hun to capture the Prep B State Final with a 4-2, 10-inning win over Blair.

After Blair tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning, neither team could score until Hun broke through with nobody out in the top of the 10th. Keri Marino was hit by a pitch, Laura Maisel reached base on an error and Jen Miller beat out a bunt single to load the bases.

Marino then scored the go-ahead run when the Blair third baseman couldn't handle a grounder by Cahill, and Erica Rosenthal added an insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

Blair threatened in the bottom of the inning, putting the first two batters on base, before Cahill retired the final three batters to close out her seven-hit, eight-strikeout performance.

Rosenthal drove in three runs for the Raiders (14-1), who claimed their second straight state title and fourth in five years.

The senior catcher had also starred two days earlier in the semifinals, ripping a two-run double into center field to spark a five-run rally in the sixth inning that helped Hun eliminate Pennington, 7-1. Cahill allowed four hits and struck out 13 to earn the win.

## PDS Lacrosse Ends 8-7 After Losing 2 of 3

The Princeton Day lacrosse team lost two of its final three games last week, including a semifinal Prep B contest against Montclair-Kimberley, and finished just above .500 with an 8-7 mark.

A week ago Wednesday, the Panthers traveled to Manasquan and ripped through the high school team there, 12-7. Outshooting the losers, 23-12, PDS got hat tricks from Carl Rohrbach and John O'Hara, and two goals from Joe Nemiroff, who also collected three assists. John Dorazio, Pat Holmes and Adam Vigiano also scored. Mark Treilman stopped five of 12 shots.



**SHE FINISHED 14-2:** Junior pitcher Erin Cahill's record mirrored that of the Hun softball team this season. Cahill won 14 games and lost two, leading the Raiders to their second straight Prep B championship.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

But that was the high point of the week for Princeton Day, which was kicked out of the Prep B tournament by Montclair-Kimberley, losing to MKA, 10-5, last Thursday. And on Saturday, the season came to an end after the Blue and White was overwhelmed by a hot Hopewell Valley team, 10-3.

The score was deadlocked 1-1 after one quarter, but the Bulldogs, who raced to their 10th win in their last 12 outings, scored four unanswered goals in the second period and never looked back. They outscored PDS 5-2 in the final two periods. Rohrbach, Holmes and O'Hara tallied for PDS.

## King's Winner Propels Hun Boys' Lax into Final

It should have been enough for Peddie to hold The Hun School's star attackman Brendan Tierney without a goal in Wednesday's Prep A semifinals.

It wasn't. Hun got two goals from Bill King, including the game-winner on a pass from Brian Giordano with 14 seconds remaining in the third quarter, to defeat host Peddie, 5-4, and advance to the state finals.

Defensemen Micah Sybor

and Topher Lawton contributed on the offensive end, tallying a goal each to stake the Raiders to a 2-0 lead. Frank Ventresca also scored for Hun, and goalie Fran Cattani made six saves to preserve the win.

After Wednesday's dramatic triumph, however, Hun's 10-game winning streak came to an end Friday in a 5-3 loss to St. Joseph's. The Raiders outshot their opponents 28-15 but only Tierney (two goals) and Bill Quirk found the net as Hun fell to 13-3.

## PHS Girls' Lax Suffers Two-Goal Loss on Road

Eight days after netting a remarkable seven goals in a loss to The Hun School, Agata Andreuski did it again Wednesday against Montclair.

Once again, though, Andreuski couldn't pull out a win alone, as Montclair edged Princeton High, 13-11. The two teams headed into half-time locked at 8-8, but Montclair put the Tigers away in the second half.

Hadley Hempel made 11 saves in a losing effort. Lea Crusey scored twice for the Tigers, while Liza Walters (one goal, two assists) and Laura Feiveson (three assists) contributed points as well.

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## Softball Season Ends 1-11 for Princeton Day

The season ended the way it began and the way it went week in and week out for the Princeton Day softball team, with a loss. The Panthers won just once in 12 attempts.

The final loss came last Thursday in Somerset to Rutgers Prep, 12-4. The home team built up a 7-0 lead over the first two innings, and coasted from there. PDS managed just five hits, and committed 12 errors in the field. Annie Schloring and Brittany Golcher each drove in a run with hits.

The good news for the Blue and White is that just two members of the team will not be back next spring, Golcher and Marin Blitzer. That will leave coach Trese Lang plenty of experienced players to work with in 1999.

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**OUT AT SECOND:** Hun's Lindsay McQuade applies the tag on a Ewing runner trying to steal second base in last Friday's contest.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Hun Boys' Tennis Runs Winning Streak to Nine

Three more opponents faced the Hun School's boys' tennis team this past week, and three more teams left the court on the losing end. Hun defeated Nottingham, Peddie and Wardlaw-Hartridge to extend their winning streak to nine matches.

At Nottingham Wednesday, Andy Saltman and Tom Diverio recorded straight-set victories in singles, while Leighton Laughton went to three sets to win his match 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

In doubles, Nick Rounds and Corey Sherman triumphed 6-1, 6-0, and Evan Ashworth and Kevin Wong teamed up to win 6-2, 6-1.

Rounds and Sherman made quick work of their opposition again Friday against Wardlaw-Hartridge, winning 6-2, 6-0, while John Turner and Laughlin prevailed in the other doubles match, 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Dana Radonavic sent a different singles lineup onto the court for the match, with Rip Rice's 6-0, 6-0 victory providing the highlight of the day. Dan Weinstein posted a 6-2, 6-3 win, while Faltman suffered Hun's only loss of the day.

The Raiders carry an 11-2 record and a nine-game winning streak into the NJISAA state tournament, which begins Wednesday.

### PHS Boys' Lax Wins Two In Rout, Squeaker

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team bounced back from a pair of losses to record two very different wins last week, pounding Pennington 15-2 on Wednesday and then squeaking out an 8-7 victory on Friday.

Nine different Tigers scored Wednesday in the 15-2 rout, as Princeton built a 9-0 half-time lead and never looked back. Brian Lalli led the Tigers with three goals while Adam Frary racked up two goals and four assists.

Tim Dybvig, Josh Miller, Kirby Sholl, and Matt Smithson also netted two apiece, and Eric Krieger made nine saves in goal.

At home on Friday, the Tigers survived a furious fourth-quarter rally by Voorhees. Princeton nearly squeaked.

### Hun Boys' Lax Preps For Final With Win

Coming off a surprising loss to St. Joseph's, coach Steve Czelusniak needed a strong performance from his Hun School boys' lacrosse team Monday against Pennington to regain its confidence heading into Wednesday's Prep A state championship game. A strong performance is exactly what he got.

Hun outscored Pennington 6-0 in the first quarter and was never challenged from there, coasting to a 13-3 victory in its regular season finale. Frank Ventresca notched five goals and added two assists to lead the Raiders, who also got two goals from Bill King and Mike McGarrity and a goal and two assists from Brendan Tiemeijer.

Hun (14-3) meets Lawrenceville Wednesday in the Prep A title game.

dered a 7-3 fourth-quarter lead, but Krieger's 14 saves helped the Tigers improve to 8-3 with only Tuesday's contest against West Windsor-Plainsboro remaining on the schedule.

It was Rick Fernholz's turn to shine against Voorhees, as the junior midfielder notched three goals. Lalli scored twice, while Miller found the net once and added three assists.

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## COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this month. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

### Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program

(presented in conjunction with the American Cancer Society)

May 28, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Cost: \$40 (includes mammogram, instructions on breast self-examination, and a clinical exam).

Women age 40 and over who are neither breastfeeding nor pregnant and have no symptoms of cancer are eligible to attend.

Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor

Registration is required; space is limited

609-497-4458

### Coping and Beyond - Cancer Support Group

2nd & 4th Thursday of each month, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Open to cancer patients, families, and friends

Location: 5th floor, B5 Conference Room

609-497-4232

### ABC's of Infant and Child Safety

June 8 & 15, 7:00-9:30 p.m.

This two part class will cover issues such as safety in the home and infant CPR.

Cost: \$45. Call for location and to pre-register.

609-497-4442

### Eating Disorders Family Support Group

Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Open to anyone who has a family member or friend with an eating disorder.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A

No registration is required. 609-497-4490

### "Continence: Taking Control of Your Life"

June 15, 7:00 p.m.

Speakers: Alex Vukasin, M.D., and Eileen Wilson, C.U.R.N.

This is the fourth in the Medical Center's

Women's Health Series

Cost: \$5 (includes coffee and dessert)

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

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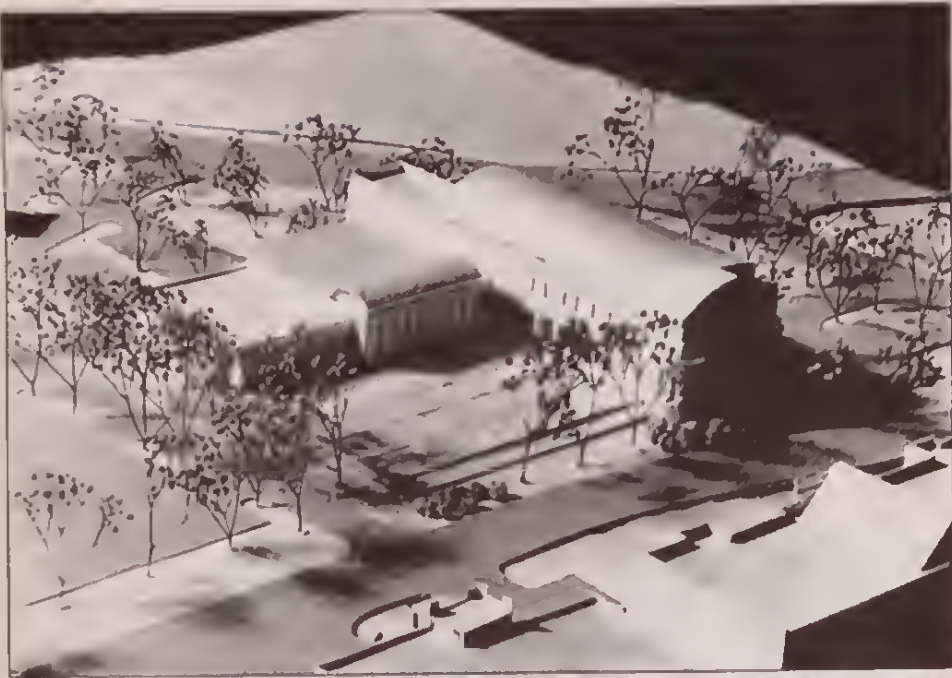
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## Municipal Complex

Continued from Page 1



**NEW MUNICIPAL COMPLEX:** Groundbreaking will occur on the new complex sometime in the fall. The model shows an L-shaped building on two levels: three stories on Valley Road; and a two-story structure that will be entered through a courtyard opening onto Witherspoon Street. All municipal functions, including police operations, will be housed in the facility.

tional \$2.3 million. A public hearing and Committee vote on the measure will take place on June 15.

The complex will be built directly across Witherspoon Street from the Valley Road building which now contains Township offices; groundbreaking is expected to occur this fall, while major construction will begin next year.

Noting that groundbreaking has been a long time coming, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said, "We hope to turn the key in the new building in the year 2000."

Since the 1920s, when it operated out of police headquarters, the Township has been carrying on its activities in borrowed offices, the mayor noted. "We moved in as a tenant of the schools in 1980," she said. "This project has been on people's minds for 15 to 20 years."

Committee member Michele Tuck-Ponder

noted that the project was deferred back in 1996, while Township and Borough wrestled with the issue of consolidation. At that time, the architectural firm was Faridy Thorne Fraytak.

Following the defeat of consolidation in November 1996, Ms. Tuck-Ponder said, officials again began exploring options. The Township conducted a design competition, which KSS won in June 1996 and the project was back on track.

The winning KSS design consisted of two rectangular structures to be placed perpendicular to each other, one facing Witherspoon Street and the other facing Valley Road. "People were uncomfortable with two buildings," according to Allan Kehrt, "so we have combined them into one."

KSS personnel and representatives of Lehrer McGovern Bovis, Inc., the company

Continued on Next Page

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## Municipal Complex

Continued from Preceding Page

that will supervise construction, have been meeting with Township officials since January to coordinate the design with municipal requirements.

As Mr. Kehrt explained, "The competition occurred in a vacuum. The design is now significantly different from the one submitted in June."

Plans now call for a single L-shaped building. A two-floor section of the "L" will be parallel to Witherspoon Street; it will be entered through an open courtyard, bounded by the street on one side and the second part of the "L" — a three-story structure, opening onto Valley Road. The fourth side will abut the Recreation Department.

The entire lower floor of the new building will be devoted to police functions. The Police Department currently operates out of a 5,000-square foot space; its new headquarters will increase to 19,000 square feet.

The police will remain in their present headquarters until the new facility is complete, Mr. Kehrt said, after which the old police building will be demolished.

A 120-seat Committee room accessible through the Witherspoon Street courtyard will be a focal point on the main floor. Administrative offices — including those of the clerk, administrator, and chief financial officer — will also be on the first floor.

The third floor — only in the Valley Road arm of the "L" — will be devoted to community development functions, such as planning, engineering, construction, and historic preservation. A central lobby and public conference room on the third floor will be available to the community. In all, space for municipal functions will increase from 22,000 to 30,000 square feet.

### Strong Civic Image

At both the press conference and a Township Committee meeting on May 18, Mr. Kehrt stressed that the most important issue for him was to "find a building vocabulary that would create a strong civic image. We think this building addresses Township needs and presents something the community can be proud of," he said.

The facade will be brick with limestone accents, he added, to harmonize with the Valley Road building and its adjacent fire station. At the same time, the structure will "look like it was built in the year 2000."

William H. Shore, assistant vice president of the Lehrer McGovern Bovis, said it will be the responsibility of his firm to make sure that construction costs do not exceed the budgeted amount.

Construction bids will be solicited during the next few months, after which "enabling construction" (the relocation of utilities and wiring) will begin, he said. Major construction will commence next year.

—Anne Rivera

### New Municipal Complex Projected Tax Impact

The estimated annual tax impact for a Township resident whose property is assessed at \$395,200, is \$130. For a resident whose property is assessed at \$100,000, the tax impact is an annual \$33. It is estimated that debt service payments will continue for 25 years.

## REGISTRATION FOR THE MULTICULTURAL SUMMER CAMP

The Princeton Housing Authority, Save Our Kids, and the Mercer County Hispanic Association are pleased to announce the second season of the Multicultural Summer Camp. Based at the Clay Street Learning Center, the camp is open to children 7-12 and runs from July 6 - August 21. Spaces are limited. Placement is on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$50. Please call 924-3448 to register and for more information.

We encourage any contributions from the community, as this camp is funded solely through private funding and we are still short of our goal for this year.



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### Community Park School

Continued from Page 1

whopping 21 percent. The district-wide average for Latino students is 8 percent.

Dr. Swirsky emphasized that the right to a quality education should be available to every child in the district. Whatever changes are made, he declared, it is imperative to protect the youngsters involved and to ensure that the schools share equally in financial and educational resources.

[The Community Park parents had also pointed out that a declining enrollment at Community Park has resulted in decreased funding, because the district contributes money to the schools on a per pupil basis.]

A typical solution to the problem of imbalance in the schools has been redistricting, Mr. Swirsky said, noting that it is also the response that causes the most stress.

Re-districting occurred in 1989 and 1999 in Princeton Regional. It was obviously not a lasting answer, Dr. Swirsky said. He expressed the hope that this time the district could come up with creative answers to an ever-changing school scenario.

One alternative he mentioned was a reorganization of the district itself. For example, there might be two schools that catered to grades K-2 and two attended by children in grades 3-5. The middle school-high school configuration could be changed, as well.

Another possibility would be to create magnet schools, specializing in particular disciplines, at which students from across the district could concentrate on special subject areas.

Regionalization might be another solution, he suggested. Sharing resources with another district could change the character of Princeton Regional — and might result in enhanced curriculum offerings.

A number of Johnson Park parents urged the board to carefully review the issue before taking any action. In a letter distributed at the meeting, they asked for reassurance from the board that it would undertake no hasty, "band-aid" solutions.

### Side-Stepping the Issue

Public input was vociferous. "Why are you forming a committee and forcing the community to fight against itself, instead of taking the lead?" demanded Neil Melker, Harrison Street. "You are side-stepping the issue!"

Dr. Swirsky replied that re-districting might well be a solution, but cautioned that "a whole category of issues" had to be examined.

Daniel Mena, Crestview Drive, a Community Park parent active in the parents' Initiative, took the microphone, saying, "I am here to try and convince you of your responsibility to take action."

He thanked members of the administration who have responded to the parents, but added, "My fear is that some would prefer to do nothing. That is understandable," he said, "but it is not tolerable."

Correcting the imbalance in the schools, he insisted, should be the district's "Number One priority. Nothing is more complex and affects more people," he declared, pointing out that not only was the district out of compliance in 1997, but also in 1996.

The Princeton Regional district has allowed Community Park to become "ethnically identifiable," he alleged. "You have created an environment there that is different from that at any other elementary school."

He questioned whether Princeton schools could attract a "quality, full-time superintendent" given the fact of non-compliance. "How is the situation going to affect the kids?" he demanded.

Mr. Mena challenged board members to do "what is morally and ethically correct," and charged them to produce a timetable for changes to be implemented in the schools by September.

In the absence of a date specific plan by May 26, he announced, he would report non-compliance to the Mercer County Superintendent of Schools and to the state Department of Education.

"Once the district's non-compliance is in the public domain," he added, "it will take on a life of its own and you will be forced to deal with it."

### Falling Out the Bottom

"I can't believe what I'm hearing!" exclaimed Ron Plummer, Fisher Avenue, an African American. "This is about people of color versus Caucasians. We know the issues have been around for decades. Why do we talk about dates for compliance? Why don't we talk about kids who are falling out of the bottom?"

He was followed by several others — both Caucasian and minority parents — who charged that the school system in Princeton is racist.

Philippa Rhone, a Jamaican, demanded, "How do you expect a black kid to live in a rich community like Princeton? You are creating a time bomb!"

"Anyone who thinks race is not an issue here has not been paying attention for 300 years. Shame on a town like Princeton that we can't look at this issue head on!" shouted a member of the audience.

President Jack Marrero, expressing support for the ad hoc committee, noted that the Princeton Regional Schools have only been de-segregated for 50 years. "The resolution of race issues in America could take another 100 or 200 years," he pointed out. "In Princeton, we will need everyone working together to solve these problems. We will need your help."



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Other board members, as well, expressed support for the ad hoc committee. "We need to solve the problem of non-compliance as quickly as possible," declared Charlotte Bialek. "We can then focus on long-range planning issues, such as creating a database and a way to monitor students."

Therese Flaherty asked the administration to supply the board with data on enrollment and construction projections, as well as resources provided by PTO organizations and other groups to the schools. "We need to understand whether every school performs equally for every child," she said.

—Anne Rivera

## Princeton Parents Make It Very Clear: PTO Fund Raising Has Led to Inequity

Community Park parents have made it clear to the PRS Board of Education that a declining student population has led to diminished resources at the school.

As the numbers of children decrease, they have pointed out, so do per pupil contributions from the district.

An influx of students from another school would not only correct racial and ethnic imbalance, they assert, it would also swell enrollment and lead to more district funding.

A related but different issue has surfaced that may be as difficult to resolve — that of inequities in the schools caused by dependence on Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) fundraising.

Commenting on charges by parents that educational resources are inadequate at Community Park — for whatever reason, Caroline Mitchell, a member of the Minority Education Committee, said she found it "really appalling" that any kind of educational deprivation should exist in Princeton.

"I would hope CP students are getting basic educational resources," she declared at the board meeting. "Is it true that they are not? If so, the situation must be corrected by September. We should also do something about the role of PTOs in raising funds beyond the basic costs."

She was followed to the microphone by Heidi Fichtenbaum, Camahan Place, who pointed out that "In these times of tight budgets, the board looks to the PTOs more and more to supplement basic curriculum."

In some district schools, she noted, the PTOs are funding computer laboratories and scientific equipment, while at Community Park, members of the PTO group do not possess the resources to do so.

She also noted that with a smaller student body, there are fewer parents in the PTO group. "If there is less volunteer energy," she said, "there is also less capacity to fork over funds."

Ms. Fichtenbaum was one of the signatories to a letter from 13 parents distributed at the meeting on May 12. The parents emphasized that "PTO funds and volunteers are available to the schools on a supplemental basis only."

### A Clear Line Must Be Drawn

They stressed that a clear line must be drawn between supplemental support and essential resources, which are the responsibility of the school district.

They stated bluntly, "If the district is considering soliciting the PTOs for support of the educational program, public discussion of the district's needs and the PTO's contributions must ensue; and differences in the resources available to the different PTOs in each school must be addressed."

Repeating that PRS must be responsible for delivering "quality education" to all children in the district, within budget constraints approved by the taxpayers, the parents acknowledged that to use funding from private sources for school activities is tempting. "To do so," they insisted, "is to evade this fundamental responsibility."

The parents minced no words, as they reiterated their contention that "At worst, this arrangement [dependence on PTO groups for funding] degenerates into an implicit reliance on private support for public education, with the inevitable inequities and division of community that accompany such practices."

They asked the board to acknowledge that reliance on PTO funding for computers, books, playground equipment, capital improvements, or staffing is improper.

A letter signed by Barbara Abramson, president of the PTO Council, was also handed out. Ms. Abramson also requested clarification of the PTO role in funding education. "It is the PTOC's position that any monies to support curriculum are the sole responsibility of the Board," she wrote.

Ms. Abramson also noted that it is important for the board to remember the PTO's are "strictly volunteer organizations." She suggested that the PTOC might pursue the idea of a collaborative fundraising campaign for a specific project to benefit the entire community.

"However," she wrote, "we are reluctant to get involved with collaborative fundraising that would result in the division of monies between the schools."

The board did not respond directly to the parent letters or to parent comments about PTO fundraising. Borough board member Walter Frank, in summarizing the issues raised, did, however, acknowledge their concerns.

The fact that some PTOs raise a lot of money and Community Park does not raise as much is not a matter that can be resolved quickly, he suggested. "We are running up against values like neighborhood schools; and there are no short-term solutions."

—Anne Rivera

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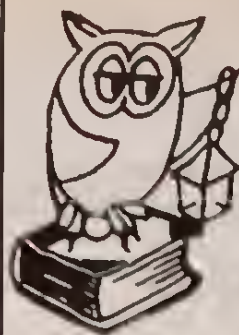
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**OBITUARIES**

**Bernard Dwork** 74, Phillip Drive, an eminent mathematician, died on May 9 at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center in New Brunswick after a long illness.

Born in The Bronx, he was educated at the City College of New York and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. After what he referred to as his "misspent youth" as an electrical engineer, he received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Columbia University in 1954, at the age of 31. His advisors were Emil Artin and John Tate, both then at Princeton University.

He pioneered the application of p-adic methods to the algebraic geometry of varieties over finite fields; in fact, he invented the methods. In 1962 he was awarded the Cole Prize of the American Mathematical Society. His work led him to invent a new subject, the study of differential equations from the point of view of p-adic analysis. He remained a leader in this area of study. The most recent of his approximately 70 publications was completed just weeks before his death.

He began his mathematical career as a Benjamin Pierce Instructor at Harvard for three years, and then spent seven years at Johns Hopkins University, where he was named professor in 1961.

He joined the Princeton University Mathematics Department in 1964, where he was named the Eugene Higgins Professor of Mathematics in 1978. In 1992 he was named Professore de Chiara Fama (Professor of Extraordinary Distinction) by the Italian government and was awarded a special chair at the University of Padua, which he occupied until his death. He transferred to emeritus status at Princeton in 1993.

Prof. Dwork's interests included history, poetry, bicycle riding, and walking mountain trails. During World War II he served in the Asiatic Pacific campaign with the Headquarters Company Army Services Command.

He is survived by Shirley Dwork, his wife of 30 years, and three children, Andrew of New York City, Deborah of New Haven, Conn., and Cynthia of Palo Alto, Calif.; four granddaughters; two brothers, Julius and Leo; and a sister, Elaine Chanley.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 24, at 11:30 a.m. in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

**Frederic Rosengarten Jr.**, 81, Battle Road, an entrepreneur, author, and experimental agriculturalist, died May 12 of cancer in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Rosengarten, whose father was a founder of Merck & Co., was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Princeton University. Starting in 1940, he lived for many years in Guatemala with his family. He began his agricultural career by managing a Merck cinchona plantation which produced quinine. During the war, he went to

Germany as a lieutenant in the Army Intelligence.

After his return to Guatemala, Mr. Rosengarten experimented with different crops at varying altitudes. He developed successful "fincas" or plantations of cardamom, citronella, coffee, and macadamia nuts. In 1960 the president of Guatemala decorated him with the "Order of the Quetzal," Guatemala's highest medal of recognition, for boosting Guatemala's economy with cardamom exports.

During his final years in Guatemala, Mr. Rosengarten's agricultural efforts were devoted mainly to the reforestation of the highlands of Guatemala with cypress trees.

Mr. Rosengarten believed in the importance of agricultural education in Central America. On his "fincas," many young Guatemalans were trained to do nursery work such as grafting and planting. His interest in education reached beyond the borders of Guatemala. He was on the board of trustees of the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana in Honduras, a model agricultural school for the tropical world.

Over the years, Mr. Rosengarten wrote several books about the agriculture and history of Central America, most notably *The Book of Spices*. This book was used as a source of information for the Encyclopedia Britannica and later gained him admittance to the Linnaean Society of London.

As a research fellow in economic botany for the Harvard Botanical Museum, he also wrote monographs about undiscovered medicinal plant species in Central America. In 1992, The University of the Valley of Guatemala bestowed upon Mr. Rosengarten an honorary doctorate for his contribution to the advancement of technical knowledge spanning 50 years.

He was an avid golfer, and had residences in Palm Beach, Princeton, and Northeast Harbor, Me. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Miriam Osterhout Rosengarten; their four daughters, Suydam Lansing of Greenwich, Conn., Clara Urbahn of Nantucket, Mass., Lynn Horowitz of Berkeley, Calif., and Joan Van der Grint of Palm Beach; and 10 grandchildren.

**Herbert Williams**, 85, Birch Avenue, died May 8 at home. He was a lifelong Princeton resident.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Charles Robinson American Legion Post 418 in Princeton.

He attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School. He was retired from the Princeton Post Office.

He was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, served as elder, was on the Usher Board, and was past president of the Church Federal Credit Union.

Son of the late Douglas and Julia D. Conner Williams, brother of the late Richard Williams, and husband of the late Margaret Smith Williams, he is survived by six nieces, five nephews, and several cousins.

Funeral services were Friday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John White, pastor, officiated. The Legion service was at 10:15 a.m. at the church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Carmela Hardy**, 72, of Princeton, died May 16 at Centinella Medical Center, Englewood, Calif.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to the United States in 1926 and lived her entire life in Princeton.

She graduated from Princeton High School and Orange Memorial School of Nursing and received a bachelor of science degree in health care from Stockton State College. She was head nurse in the emergency room and nursing supervisor at Princeton Medical Center from 1946 to 1977. Later she was office manager at Monroe Medical Center and South Brunswick Family Practice, retiring in 1989.

Wife of the late George Hardy, and sister of the late Angie Friel and Marion Pollack, she is survived by two daughters, Cathy Sheridan of San Pedro, Calif., and Helen Hardy of Robbinsville; three brothers, Angelo Tamasi of Dawsonville, Ga., Anthony Tamasi of Marietta, Ga., and James Tamasi of Plainsboro; four sisters, Ida Ferrara of Gainesville, Fla., Mary Gianacaci of Manahawkin, Carole Harris of Manahawkin, and Helen Olson of Sparta, Wis.; and a grandson.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thursday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Christian Wake Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

**F. Donald (Oke) O'Connor**, 76, died April 24 at his home in Canal Pointe, following a long illness.

He was born in Bronxville, N.Y., and had lived in Texas, Washington, D.C. and New York City before moving to Princeton 10 years ago. He attended high school in Bronxville and at the Peddie School and graduated from Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1946 following several years in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of Ivy Club and the Princeton Club of New York. He served his university class as Reunion Chairman for many years and as class president from 1981 to 1986.

His principal commercial activities were in the oil drilling and oil lobbying businesses.

Mr. O'Connor is survived by two children and four grandchildren from a previous marriage and by his wife, June O'Connor, and her four children and one grandchild.

The Funeral service will be private. In lieu of flowers, a financial expression of sympathy and remembrance may be sent to the Princeton University Class of 1946 Memorial Fund, Inc. (for student scholarships), P.O. Box 2011, Princeton 08543.



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Jack O. Nicholson, 68**, of Rocky Hill, died May 13 at home.

Born in Carpenter, Iowa, he was a longtime Rocky Hill resident.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War, serving in the submarine division.

He worked for Northwest Bell, New Jersey Bell, and AT&T before retiring 14 years ago. He established his own business, N.J. Limited, which he operated until his death.

He attended Iowa State Teachers College and Upper Iowa University.

He was a member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM; Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple, AAONMS of Trenton; and Princeton Shrine Club. He was a member and president of Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co.; a former member and president of the Rocky Hill School Board, and a former councilman and tax collector for Rocky Hill. He was a deacon, elder, and choir member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Parsons Nicholson; two sons, Mark S. of Rocky Hill and Merle P. of Davie, Fla.; a brother, James M. of Gettysburg, Pa., and two grandsons.

Funeral services were Saturday at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. The Rev. James C. Poit, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Drawer L, Rocky Hill 08553, or to Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co., Rocky Hill 08553.

**Nancy VanDeventer Kennedy, 68**, formerly of Princeton, died May 10 in Tucson, Ariz.

She attended the Chapin School and Princeton High School.

During the 1940s and 1950s, her father, Fred VanDeventer, a newscaster, founded and produced the radio and television quiz program, Twenty Questions. His daughter, Nancy, was often given credit for suggesting the idea of using the old animal, vegetable, mineral game as a format for the program.

Wife of the late Jac

Kennedy of Tucson, she is survived by a brother, Robert, of Lighthouse Point, Fla.

**Florence W. Seder, 88**, of Casco, Me., formerly of Princeton, died May 13 at home.

She was born in Allentown, Pa. A graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, she was an accomplished cellist, playing in numerous symphony orchestras including the Detroit Women's Symphony. She was the first female musician to play with the Opera Orchestra of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

She played in the New Hampshire Festival Orchestra and taught cello privately.

She volunteered to help refugees from the Spanish Civil War in Mexico City in the late 1930s. During World War II, she volunteered in the nursery of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

In Princeton, she was a volunteer with the Red Cross blood program and spent 40 years as a volunteer with the Medical Center at Princeton. Her total volunteer hours at the medical center exceeded 11,000, and in 1994 she was nominated for a state-wide volunteer award.

Daughter of the late David and Sallie Kleckner Williams, she is survived by two sons, T. David of Rivervale and Seth I. of Standish, Me., three grandchildren; and a sister, Lena Burn of Syracuse, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation of the Medical Center of Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**Flora K. Clinton, 86**, Carter Road, died May 15 at home.

Born in Louisville, Ky., she was a longtime Lawrence Township resident.

She spent her life taking care of her disabled son.

Wife of the late Charles A. Clinton, she is survived by a son, Arthur James of Lawrence Township; a daughter, Connie J. Franzee of Lawrence Township; a sister, Margaret Thornton of Warwick, R.I.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. The Rev. Joan Semenuk, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, officiated. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence First Aid and Rescue Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Elizabeth Rodefied Perry, 68**, of Princeton, died April 28 in Cincinnati from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

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Born in Ohio, she lived in Princeton for many years before moving to East Windsor.

Daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Holtz, wife of the late Clarence H. Rodefied and Michael Perry, sister of the late Alvanette Ingraham, she is survived by a daughter, Janet Pellichero of East Windsor; a son, William of Hightstown; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held May 30 at 11 a.m. at Windsor Chapel, Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

Memorial contributions may be sent to CHOP-Oncology Department, care of Jean Brubaker, Wood Building, 34th Street and Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; or Windsor Chapel.

**Leonard P. James, 67**, of Skillman, died May 16 at the same farm on which he was born.

He farmed Shadow Hill Farm his entire life except for a tour of duty in the United States Army. He was past treasurer of the Somerset County Board of Agriculture, president of the Belle Mead Farmers Co-op, and a member of the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers Association and the Delaware Valley Olde Time Power and Equipment Club.

Son of the late Edward B. James and Ann C. James, and husband of the late Julia A. James, he is survived by three daughters, Susan James of Newbury, Vt., Diane Talarick of Rocky Hill, and Barbara Varga of Sergeantsville; two sons, Kevin and Russell, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment was in the church cemetery. Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

**Warren A. Schenck, 76**, died May 14 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Dutch Neck, he was a lifelong resident.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Mr. Schenck was a service technician in heating and air conditioning for Nassau Oil, retiring in 1983. He also worked for C. Page Fuel Oil, which was acquired by Nassau Oil.

Son of the late Walter L. and Mabel Schenck, he is survived by his wife, Mary P. Schenck; a son, Donald of Allentown; a daughter, Nancy Brisotti of Danbury, Conn.; a brother, Wilton J. of Hamilton, Mont.; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Historical Society of West Windsor, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction 08550.

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## ALFONSO A. CARNEVALE

Collingswood - Alfonso A. Carnevale, 66, died March 28th at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a long time Media, PA resident before moving to Collingswood.

He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and a financial analyst for Unisys in Blue Bell, PA.

He is survived by his wife Nancy Troy, his mother, Christina Carnevale; a son, Dr. Shawn Carnevale of Collingswood; three grandchildren, 2 brothers, Nicholas and Angelo, and a sister Evelina Gargione.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday, May 23, 1998 at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church located on Lawrence Rd., Lawrenceville, NJ.



# REAL ESTATE Transactions

**PRINCETON**  
 The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

3 MANOR DRIVE, Sanjiv Shah Sold to Henry McGuigan \$146,000  
 8 EAST SHORE DRIVE, Michael Faught Sold to James Ellinghausen \$585,000  
 103 SEUDIA COURT, Judith Ferrari Sold to Venustiano Jordan \$105,000  
 117 NORTH BARROW PLACE, Kathy Sue Shanklin sold to William S. Phelan Jr. \$145,000  
 163 SAYRE DRIVE, Larry Toscano Sold to Richard Saunderson \$192,000  
 184 SPRINGDALE ROAD, Craig G. Smith Sold to John Hopfield \$630,600  
 221 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Limited Partners Sold to Daryl Page \$639,423  
 309 RODNEY COURT, Lois Rishko Sold to Theodora H. Merrick \$257,050

343 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Limited Partners Sold to Edward Siciliano \$648,065  
 805 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian Sold to Virginia Shiels \$200,881  
 1 THORNGATE COURT, Bruce Gavin Sold to David Wolfe \$287,900  
 13 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane Sold to Robert Axelrod \$499,338  
 14 EAST SHORE DRIVE, Mark Goitein Sold to Henry Pan \$833,750  
 28 MORGAN PLACE, Anne Benson Sold to Elizabeth Weyhe \$191,000  
 101 LASSEN COURT, Kurt G. Guenther Sold to Ling Guo \$92,500  
 202 SALEM COURT, Carol H. Vallone Sold to Jyoti Chopra \$93,000  
 408 WALNUT LANE, Mark G. Bauer Sold to David Pilmpton \$218,000  
 24-26 BANK STREET, John E. Servis Sold to H.A. Stevens \$345,000  
 1 MARKHAM ROAD, UNIT D, Lawrence Anderson Sold to Alberto Gonzalez \$209,900  
 2 CLEVELAND LANE, Elsie Hollander Sold to Joseph Judge \$475,000  
 26 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Arthur Campbell III Sold to Stacey K. Smith \$129,500  
 32 MAPLE STREET, James T. Wallis Sold to Robert Dodge \$284,000

35 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Herman Meyer Sold to Michael Shipp \$275,000  
 42 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, N. Mummichetty Sold to John S. Rounds \$43,710  
 47 YORK DRIVE, Tralagar House Properties Sold to John D. Middleton \$283,708  
 101 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovnanian Sold to Enrique Rodriguez \$232,425  
 108 OEMPSEY AVENUE, Katherine Appel Sold to Joseph Susan \$244,000  
 130 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, John F. Timmes Sold to Dmitry Paramonov \$292,500  
 173 JONATHON DAYTON COURT, Nerces Khatchiran Sold to Hai Xiao \$108,000  
 191 LIBRARY PLACE, Elaine Belilla Sold to Thomas Rowe \$860,000  
 312 NORTH HARRISON STREET, Robert Ambrugi Jr Sold to Scott McCoy \$222,000  
 538 CHERRY HILL ROAD, John Wiehl Sold to T.K. Vanderlick \$320,000

**HOPEWELL**  
 23 SOUTH HILL ROAD, Wayne Culver Estate Sold to Anthony Culver \$125,000  
 95 TAYLOR TERRACE, Irene Simmons Sold to Jeffrey Price \$159,000

**PRINCETON JUNCTION**  
 3 LANDING LANE, Anthony McNulty Sold to David Alenchalk \$265,000  
 5 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Dipayan Sarkar \$458,425  
 374 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Donald Goldberg Sold to Biji Joseph \$280,000  
 9 ROBIN CIRCLE, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Hengchang Loh \$380,000  
 40 PENN LYLE ROAD, Matthew Breitenberg Sold to John Hendren \$168,000  
 2 SARAH DRIVE, Sul-in Lam Sold to William Bickley \$315,000  
 3 JEFFREY LANE, Hampton C. Gabler III Sold to Zulkarnain Kagalwalla \$234,000  
 8 YORKTOWN COURT, Eric A. Muller Sold to Robert Cavaliere \$271,500  
 15 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Daljit Aurora \$442,759

**SKILLMAN**  
 4 EAGLE CREEK COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Jonathan S. Mason \$370,201  
 11 WINGED FOOT COURT, Steven N. Brumer Sold to R.S. Sheldon \$353,000

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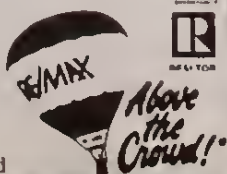


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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### CLOSING DATES

The final closing date is usually an important item in the negotiation of the purchase agreement on a home. This is the day when the buyers get their ownership papers and the sellers get their money. It is important to put in a specific closing date BUT give yourself plenty of time to allow for delays due to factors beyond the buyer's control. You might add the words "on or before" the closing date.

The closing will usually be set as soon as the title search and lender's paperwork can be completed; however, anything can upset the closing schedule. Questions can arise about liens that were paid, but not properly recorded. Something in the buyer's credit history may have to be cleared up. These situations rarely cause the transaction to fall apart, but they can wreak havoc with your moving schedule. Your Realtor will keep you up to date on the progress of your closing in order to avoid delays and minimize the inconvenience, if one occurs.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
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**PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL:** Furnished room, half block from Firestone Library. Nonsmoking. Ideal for graduate student, security and references. \$550 includes utilities. (609) 252-9238. Leave message daytime. 4-29-91

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**HOUSEWORK WANTED** two days a week. Call anytime. 393-2311. 5-6-91

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53 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1998



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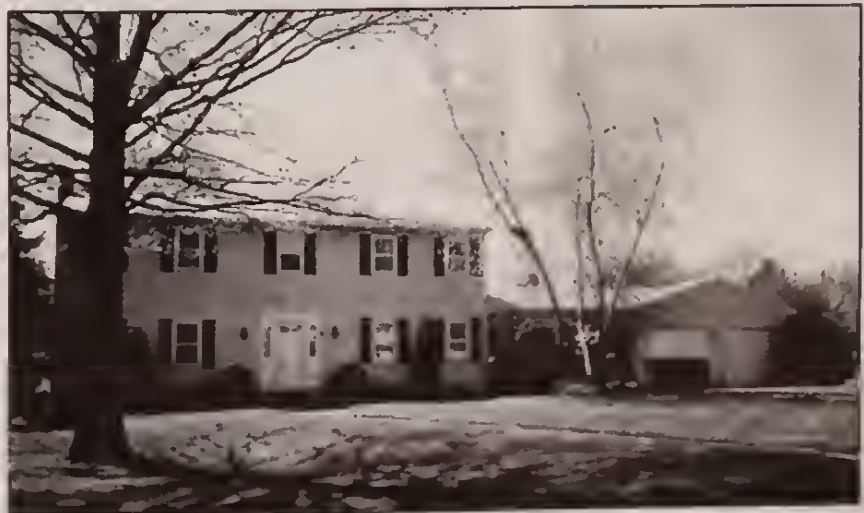
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Burnt Hill Road

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**Hopewell** - This Federal farmhouse on 15 acres, known as Bedens Brook Farm, has in-house apartment. 10 stall horse barn.



**Lawrence Township** - This sophisticated Cape has family room with fireplace opening to deck. 4 bedrooms. Princeton address. \$449,000



**Montgomery Township** - Finishes chosen by owner enhance the elegance of this well-maintained home. Luxurious landscaping. \$669,000



**Princeton** - A grand Georgian Revival offering rooms of gracious classic formality, and those for comfortable family living.



**Lawrenceville** - In the historic village, this handsome 3 bedroom Colonial offers up-dated kitchen opening to family room. \$280,000

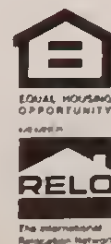
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sense of spaciousness and  
comfort. A welcoming  
entry, with powder room,  
introduces the living room  
with fireplace flanked by  
gracefully arched floor-to-  
ceiling shelves. The formal  
dining room has a pretty  
bay window and French  
doors to a partially covered  
patio overlooking the  
secluded yard. A family  
room has wall of built-in  
bookshelves. The large  
kitchen opens to a break-  
fast room with wall of  
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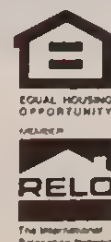
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